Span Issue

State Body

Petitions presented to . Gover-

nor Averell Harriman Friday on

preserving Perrine's Bridge at

That's what the governor told

members of Troop 4, Boy Scouts

Church, who delivered 4,045 sig-

natures to him at the state capi-

Confer Scout Honor

During their cordial reception,

the scouts conferred on Harri-

man the Order of the Copper

Arrow, highest troop award, and

made him an honorary life mem-

Eastment Jr., and Peter Din-

tensive effort in getting the 4,-

Opposition Explained

that residents of the area had

not signed for preserving the

bridge . . . very much rotted with

ting into the stream form a par-

long periods of time over valua-

ble river bottom lands. Citizens

living in homes along the Wall-

kill live in constant dread of

Organize Jan. 8

inundation.

Sites Committee

Going to

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1958

Legislature Will Get Broad Old Problems to Confront Home Rule' Bid From Ave

areas deal with mutual problems.

convention system.

the power it holds over ruled Legislature that similar powers should be granted to "at villages in the state.

The Democratic governor's an- Under the present system, local sion from the Legislature to make

This, Harriman will observe, results in hundreds of so-called vote to 18-year-olds each year In addition, Harriman will re- "local bills" in the Legislature since he took office in 1955.

home-rule powers that cities have home-rule powers that cities have and that are proposed for coundistricts in New York City and Indiana. ties. He will not specify the size 3. Prompt reapportionment of of towns that should be given badly under-represented, having

He also will propose abolishing the provision that requires a vote of at least two-thirds for approval voters to initiate proposals for of local bills in the Legislature. He will ask for a simple majority

A source close to the governor lar plan that would allow county said this was intended to "prevent a small group of legislators from blocking the will of local

Would Expand Body

ALBANY (₱) - Gov. Harriman counties will appear on the ballot pains, Harriman will propose to

together on problems of planning. transportation, industrial develop ment and related matters.

Harriman called for the state-wide primary last year, but his proposal was ignored by the Legislature. He has advocated extending the

On the subject of reapportionposals for governmental reforms. ters as salaries of local officials, ment, Harriman will say that the garbage removal, and purchases constitution adopted in 1894 clearly intended to put the Senate on a Harriman will advocate consti- direct population basis but that tutional amendments to extend to the principle has been distorted wide offices, including the govertutional amendments to extend to
norship, instead of the present large towns and villages the He will argue that some Senate

Nassau and Erie counties are more than 2½ times the number of residents as some others in the The governor also will report on Rifton will be turned over to the

what he calls dramatic results from experimental programs designed to raise the earning power of handicapped and improverished workers. He will say that pilot from the Fair Street Reformed programs in Amsterdam, Corning, Glens Falls and White Plains 325 low-income workers in special skills needed in their communities - welders, draftsa mend ment granting To help metropolitan-suburban men, machinists and stenogra"home - rule" powers to areas cope with their growing phers.

Apologizes

Maria Meneghini Callas prepared gustus Bonse, James Wento, Enlarging on this in an inter-

"Congress is coming back here in a 'can do' mood. We know that we are faced with some grave

Johnson said he regards the inhonored again tonight, the man- Committee, advised Harriman forecasters said.

quiry into the missile and satellite agement has announced. programs by his Senate preparedness subcommittee as "an inves-

wife arrested Thursday on tigation before-and not after-He announced the subcommittee

submarine, as the first listed wit-Rickover is expected to be questioned about development of an Betty Lou, 22, were arrested on atomic airplane. The program for of her walkout was down to northe complaint of Austin T. Sim- such a plane has been delayed mons, Saugerties housing de- by scientific difficulties. He also veloper and operator of Sim- will be asked about development mons Dairy, Partition Street, of the special type of atomic sub-marine needed to launch the Navy's 1,500-mile range Polaris

McElroy to Testify

military and civilian defense de- an hour Thursday night with 3,000 partment witnesses,

Edward Shannon of Kingston equipped with Thor and Jupiter told officials she had lost her BCI, Sgt. Linn Baker of High-land BCI, Lt. Homer Masland 672nd Strategic Missile Squadron of Newburgh Police Department, was created Jan. 1 and eventually of Newburgh Police Department, and a member of Newburgh will get the Thor, developed by the Air Force. The 864th Squadron will be organied Jan. 15 and

said that at the outset these units gie to the President, but she apwill be in training and "will not parently changed her mind. be equipped for some time." The two missile squadrons will be un- donna kept to her bed with what proceeding involving Simmons der direct control of the Strategic her doctor described as bronchitis Air Command.

house. The house involved is lo- will go overseas xy next Decem-

Missile Program Given Opera Star

problems because of the Russian

May Turn Over Role

Opera officials indicated they might turn over Miss Callas' role age . . . and the abutments juton Monday to Lucille Udovick, 31-

He added that Miss Callas' tem-

"However, she still has some bronchitis and her voice is still (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

missile which is designed to be

including other customers after the first act curtain rang down on Bellini's Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 8 p. m. "Norma." The management finalnounced formation of the first ly announced the show would not two operational squadrons to be go on after Miss Callas tearfully

Voice or Temper

tion, did she lose her voice or her

neghini, said earlier it was not ently held by Joseph A. Gentile blasts of last January. The announcement yesterday necessary for his wife to apolo- of Ellenville, and jail physician. While the American-born prima

and laryngitis, music lovers pep-Spokesmen said the two units pered her with criticism

Opera fans milled in front of

Lost School Post Because

a parked car where she had been him as a high school teacher.

ment. The department held that the school board and those of the mayor who appoints the board of this thing. They are the ones

Wednesday.

comprised of four Republicans be given a hearing on the dis-Breslin was charged in the and one Democrat. The Democrat- missal. It will be held Jan. 28

Corsall says politics motivated circulated petitions designed to the papers he was arrested. Mrs. the Board of Education to dismiss force the school board to restore him to his teaching job. The former physics-health teach-

> Pointing out that examinations "The students are in the middle

who are suffering the most.

Corsall plans a legal fight to re- He said that he had volunteered Breslin, 22, of nearby Beacon, gain his teaching job, which he to serve without pay to continue was indicted yesterday by the termed "my first love."

State law requires that Corsall



New Session of Congress

STORMY WEATHER IN FLORIDA-This was the scene at Bayfront Park in Miami after

bureau called winds that reached 65 miles an hour the worst winter storm since 1911. (NEA

geldy, all of whom hold the Order of the Copper Arrow; also Guy In expressing his appreciation for the award and Troop 4's ex-045 signatures pertaining to the

bridge, Governor Harriman said ern New York lay under a thick tion Workers of America made a in this area. Current wages vary he'd direct the petitions to the covering of snow that amounted counter-proposal to the company. in different areas of the country. state committee on historic sites. to 28 inches in spots. But the two- Negotiations recessed early today onslaught appeared over. Scattered flurries were the ortier, chairman of the der for most of western, central Long

Low Is Unofficial

The 24 below was recorded unofficially at Old Forge and Thendara in the Adirondacks. The lowest reported to the Weather Bureau was 8 below at Utica and

and then holding flood waters for There were many colder spots, however. It was minus 17 at Stillwater Reservoir and at Boonville, in the Adirondack foothills, and 16 below at Colden in Erie County. Lowville reported 16 below, "Sentimental attachment to an Arcade, in western New York, and ancient monument in a fixed lo-Barneveld, near Utica, reported cation must give way to the safe-13 and 12 below, respectively.

Temperatures ranged generally around 12 below in the northern Adirondacks. It was 13 below at Clintonville, in southern Clinton

These lows also were reported: A special organization meeting Massena, Watertown, of the board of supervisors will Oneonta, 6 below; Plattsburgh 4 be held at the court house on below; Syracuse 3 below; Binghamton 2 below; Glens Falls and Albany zero; Cortland one below; At that time the new board will Rochester 3 above; Elmira elect a chairman for the ensuing above; and Poughkeepsie and two years and other county of- Newburgh, 6 above. It was 13 above at La Guardia Airport in ficial appointments will be made. New York City. Elected by the board will be

Coldest Since Jan. '57

clerk of the board, presently held by Robert A. Snyder of held by Arthur A. Davis Jr., tures but generally it was will use the Jupiter, an Army- millionaire Giovanni Battista Me- Kingston; county auditor, pres- coldest weather since the frigid

Charles Relyea (R) of Hurley night in Buffalo and its northern (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Mercury Dips Talks to Resume Today To Minus 24 On U.S. Phone Strike

plunged to as low as 24 below ened nationwide strike by '25,000

Seek Higher Wages

lines workers in 42 states Tickets from Thursday will be Wallkill Valley Flood Control and northern New York today, and the District of Columbia have Should be converted as a state of the control and northern New York today, and the District of Columbia have Should be converted as a state of the control and northern New York today, and the District of Columbia have played to the control and northern New York today, and the District of Columbia have played to the control and northern New York today, and the District of Columbia have played to the control and northern New York today, and the District of Columbia have played to the control and northern New York today, and the District of Columbia have played to the control and northern New York today, and the District of Columbia have played to the control and northern New York today, and the District of Columbia have played to the control and the District of Columbia have played to the control and the District of Columbia have played to the control and the District of Columbia have played to the control and the District of Columbia have played to the control and the District of Columbia have played to the control and the District of Columbia have played to the control and the District of Columbia have played to the control and the District of Columbia have played to the control and the columbia have played to the control and the columbia have played to the c voted to strike for higher wages and to block management's demands for a no-strike clause. The union's counter - proposal was not described in detail, but a company spokesman said it was

The union membership voted to strike if the negotiations broke Plans on Monday down and the CWA national board

Miss Elaine T. Gleason, national director of the union's long lines division and head of the un- forthcoming Business-Education fighting is not likely to diminish. ion bargaining team, said management's demand for a no-strike tary checkoff of union dues, and will meet at 607 Broadway, Mon- without a fight. an increase in hours for adminis- day at 7:30 p. m., to make final of Russia has all but eliminated

Mother of Five

Killed by Truck

five young children was killed Gas and Electric Co. yesterday when she got into an ers will be entertained all day argument with her husband dur- while in other instances they ing an auto trip and jumped into will visit one business in the

and his wife, Martha, 29, began

tified his wife had previously On January 24, B-E Day, 40 threatened to kill herself.

NEW YORK (P)-Contract talks contract, the company 15-month day. It will deal primarily with

Meanwhile, wide areas of west- postponed after the Communica- earn from \$43.50 to \$119 a week

pany said it would attempt to lars next year, compared to a visory personnel.

erators. Others are maintenance.

a "change in position" and a Firms Will Make "step in the right direction." in Washington granted permission For B-E Day Here

All firms taking part in the trative workers in 24 cities and plans. John J. Bennett, chairman any talk of a tax cut this year, The union sought a one-year of the Chamber's B-E Day Com- however politically desirable such mittee, will preside.

The number of teachers to be allocated to each participant ability, two prime topics last sestails will be discussed at the this year. STERLING, Ill. (P-A mother of meeting in the Central Hudson

Forecasters said isolated spots the path of an oncoming truck. forenoon and another in the Falls said at the inquest that he guests of the cooperating firm. "The B-E Day program"

> groups in our society, brings phasis on security. Forest Ryan of Loves Park, the about an acquaintance between truck driver, said he could not businessmen and teachers and light will continue to fall on mili-A coroner's jury returned a ver- lems as well as opportunities of rackets probe running second. dict of death from head injuries local business so important to Last year's hearings already have brought heavy pressure for more

The Boyer children range from will cooperate and entertain ered in the labor-management in-· over 250 Kingston teachers.

GOP Action Looms to End Drug Stores Will Long Court Reform Delay

though they will attempt this year action was meaningless. to end the long delay over court would restrict authorities from

yesterday by Senate Majority by the state comptroller. Leader Walter J. Mahoney and Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck was that something positive would be done about court reform at the 1958 session of the Legislature, which convenes Wednesday. The Legislature also will deal with a renewed attempt by the State's Little Hoover Commission to curb the powers of New York's would require an audit at least one uptown and one downtown, 33 semi-independent public agen- every five years on the authori- Sunday, Jan. 5.

Republican leaders are talking as sembly committee and the Senate days, except two, will not go

selling their bonds privately un-The tenor of a statement issued less advance approval were given rick's Drug Store, 308 Wall

of several of the authorities, op-posed that measure. He insists Society said one firm's attitude that authorities must have the Society, said one firm's attitude, right to deal in the private mar- means another meeting is necesket to get better rates on their sary to discuss the matter. bonds.

Sputniks Will Be Influence Ike Will Deliver Message Thursday

WASHINGTON (P)-A returning Congress will begin grappling on Tuesday with problems which

and missile warfare, are certain o influence greatly the course of the 1958 session.

What the United States must do -and how much it can afford to pay-to match the Soviet scientific strides will be the No. 1 topic on Capitol Hill.

Ike's Message Thursday

President Eisenhower will deion message to a joint session of the House and Senate on Thursthe condition of the nation's de-

On Jan. 13, Eisenhower will present his budget proposals, re-

About 40 per cent of union perhaps just barely, with military membership is composed of op- and other defense needs expected to push domestic projects into the

Defense spending apparently Should a strike come, the com- will hover around 40 billion dolcontinue service by using super- current spending level of 381/2 billions. The administration also will seek another billion dollars for defense for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Congress will be asked to approve a four-year, billion dollar aid-to-education program stress-

ing science and mathematics. 467 Seats at Stake

It's an election year. With seats of all 435 House members and 32 Senators at stake, political in-Day, sponsored by the Kingston Few members are expected to clause, a discontinuance of volun- Area Chamber of Commerce, give up pet domestic projects

> a move might be. Civil rights and presidential dis-

will be decided and program de- sion, probably will get short shrift The annual controversies over foreign aid and farm legislation

are anticipated, with new arguments for and against the soil bank and new cries for the scalp of Secretary of Agriculture Ben-

Attention on Others

Higher postal rates, more pay for government workers, Alaskan Three inches of snow fell last arguing while driving to Dixon. Chairman Bennett said "is an and Hawaiian statehood, and re-When he stopped the car, he said, important public relations activi- ciprocal trade legislation all are has served during the past term suburbs, which had escaped the his wife pulled away from him, ty. It recognizes our teachers as expected to come in for more than jumped from the car and ran in one of the most important casual attention, despite the em-

Most of the investigative limeinforms them about the prob- tary matters, with the Senate brought heavy pressure for more governmental regulation to prelocal businesses and industries vent the types of abuses uncov-

Be Open Sunday

ALBANY (P-The Legislature's already had been killed in an As- drug stores in the city on Suninto effect tomorrow it was

Kenneth MacCollam of Ded-Street, chairman of the commit-Robert Moses, outspoken head tee on Sunday closing for the

The original proposal was to Another important proposal close all but two drug stores, MacCollam said today "we'll

of grand larceny, robbery and first degree murder.

He charged last night that the part-time job of mayor pays stores adhere to the law which about \$500 a year less than the former Clara Burton of last year's session. But they for administration controls.

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Very Cold

Temperatures Today Maximum, 22; Minimum, 9

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will ask the 1958 Legislature to in November. surrender to towns and villages He will tell the Republican- partment's Bureau of Economic their governmental affairs, it was least the larger towns" and all

nual message next Wednesday governments must obtain permisalso will propose to set up a special unit in the state government structures. to help fast growing suburban

new a variety of previous pro- each year. They cover such mat-

1. Statewide primary elections of office supplies.

for choosing candidates for state-

2. Extension of the vote to 18the state Senate and a long-range such powers. study leading to reapportionment

4. Some system that will permit amending the state constitution. point, Harriman will urge a simi-As an extension of the last residents to initiate changes in their county governmental struc-

The governor will observe in his message that a proposed consti-

Priority by Johnson WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Lyndon) gram and "a foreign policy that B. Johnson (D-Tex) predicted to- will bring peace to this world" day that the Democratic-con- at the top of problems-including trolled Congress will convene next domestic economic ones—he listed to sing a repeat opening night of Robert Anderson, Frank Sperl- Yorkers shivered in the coldest of the American Telephone and week in a mood to brook no de- yesterday as facing the forthcom- the opera "Norma" tonight after ing and William Brown.

cratic leader, put the missiles pro-West Camp Couple Out on Bail in **Extortion Case**

lays in missile development.

Johnson, the Senate's Demo-

A West Camp man and his charges of attempted extortion Pearl Harbor.' on a Saugerties housing developer and businessman were re- Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, who leased on bail late Friday after- guided development of the atomic

noon in Newburgh. Francisco Anthony Ferracane, ness in closed sessions. 27, of West Camp and his wife.

Saugerties. Adjourned to Jan. 7 The couple were arraigned fired from under water. late Thursday before Newburgh

City Judge Anthony Favino and the case adjourned until Tuesday, Jan. 7. He set bail at \$1,000 | Secretary of Defense McElroy. for Ferracane and \$500 for his Meanwhile, the Air Force an-The arrest was made by Cpl.

Threat Alleged According to Cpl. Shannon, Ferracane and his wife, a for- developed weapon. mer bookkeeper and secretary at the Simmons Dairy, allegedly threatened Simmons by indicating that they would give damaging testimony in a pending legal unless he delivered to them a free and clear deed to a \$17,500

cated in the Simmons develop- ber. ment at Hilton Place, Sauger-Cpl. Shannon said Ferracane had picked up a deed and satisfaction of mortgage delivered by Simmons at the offices of Cassedy & Northrop, attorneys of Newburgh National Bank. After Ferracane left the office with the papers he was arrested. Mrs.

waiting for her husband. Rosenblum and Lamb of Sau-Kingston are representing Sim-Indict Beacon Man

In Robbery Death POUGHKEEPSIE (P) - John Dutchess County grand jury in the mayor is a Democrat who the robbery slaying of a 67-year-liket. The Board of Education is old night watchman.

He was indicted on three counts

Of Politics, Mayor Says OSWEGO P-Mayor Vincent A. He commented as his backers

The board dismissed him Thurs- er at Oswego High School said 'day on the basis of a legal opinion his former pupils were the chief gerties and N. LeVan Haver of of the State Education Depart- victims of the controversy. there would be a conflict between for regents scholarships will be Corsall's duties as an employe of held in 11 days, he said:

through

To Gronchi

moned soprano Anita Cerquetti to sing the lead.-Officials said Miss Cerquetti, born 26 years ago in Perugia, Italy, has sung "Norma"

will resume hearings Monday with year-old singer from San Fran- tial dam in the stream at the cisco. Miss Udovick was called in time of high water, thus flooding today to rehearse "Norma." Miss Callas' physician, Dr. Umberto De Martini said he thought the diva could sing by Monday.

of her walkout, was down to nor-

raspy," he said. A tempest continued to rage in this opera-loving nation after Miss Supervisors Will Callas sent her letter of apology

last night to President Giovanni Gronchi Rickover will be followed by 18 Gronchi cooled his heels nearly

The tempest was over the ques-Miss Callas' husband, Milan

as chairman of the board.

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He was inaugurated as mayor I should be there to carry them

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Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will,

County

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor -Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

Christian Science services will be held at the chapel on Route 209, Wawarsing, Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, M. Estes, pastor- Sunday school

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Herman J. Knickel, pastor-Worship service, 11:15 a. m., Holy Communion.

Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor. Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. day school, 10 a. m., morning the "Running the Race."

Lomontville Community, meets at firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11

Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister -10 a. m., Sunday school; 11:15 a, m. worship service with Holy 9:30 a. Communion. Wednesday, 1 p. m. ary Society.

Service, supply pastor — Church

meeting. Monday, 8 p. m. official mation class. board meeting. Saturday, 2 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Glasco and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister-The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. and at Glasco, 11 a. m. Communion meditation, "The Annual Question."

class, morning worship, 11 a. m., Wednesday, choir rehearsals, 11 a. m., music by Choraliers and Holy Comunion will be adminis- juniors 6:45 p. m.; seniors 7:30 sermon by the Rev. Hampton, people's church. Wednesday

Monday, 7 p. m. Junior Christian in parish hall. Endeavor Society meets. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Intermediate Chrisprayer and Bible study.

Shokan Reformed, Osterhoudt not be printed unless received Phillips, supply minister - United by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- Area Bible Class will meet at the noon at the downtown editorial church parlors tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The Book of Romans will be studied. Refreshments will be served. Sunday school, 10 a. m. with classes for all ages; morning worship, 11 a. m. with sermon by Mr. Phillips on "The Changeless in a Changing World." Sunday, Jan. 12, 2:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeCora and family, fullblooded Winnebago Indians, will conduct a special service in the

Sunday message, house at 7:30. Esopus wor- p. m. ship service at 10:30 a. m. Sun-West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest day school 9:30. Monday, choir in the firehouse.

Scott E. Vining, minister-Sun- Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, pastor of ence Brower and John De Groff Gardnertown service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, Church, Newburgh. Tuesday, lowship, leader Richard Peck. the Woman's Society of Christ- school of Christian education; St. Remy Reformed the Rev. p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Communion. Wednesday, I p. m. school; 11 a. m., morning wormeeting of Ladies Aid-Mission-schip service, Communion; 12 day, 7:30 p. m., Cub Pack 38 meeting. a. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, young peoples club at parsonthe Rev. William C. J. Weidt, age. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., congre-State Director Lutheran Refugee gational dinner and business meeting at church hall. Wednesservice, 9 a. m., Holy Communday, 8 p. m., teachers training ion; Sunday church school, 10:15 for Sunday school teachers. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir. Friday, 3:30 p. m., pre-confirma-Ulster Heights Methodist the tion class at church hall; 8 p. m., Rev. Harold L. Galloway, min- consistorial training for memister—9:30 a. m. service of Holy bers of consistory. Saturday, 11 Communion; 10:30 a. m. Sunday a. m., beginners confirmation school; 6:45 p. m. Youth Group class; 5 p. m., advanced confir-

> Mark D. Opliger, minister-9 a. m., Sunday school classes for Monday, 6:45, commis- meeting in parish house. MYF. sion on missions meeting followed at 7:30 by official board

St. Paul's Evangelical Lu- or purchased. Bethel Assembly of God, 3 theran, West Camp, the Rev. Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Edward Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor-Klaus, minister - Sunday Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wor- Street-Sunday school 10 a. m.; school, 9:45 a, m., with classes ship service 11 a. m. Nursery morning worship with devotional hour. for all ages and adult Bible supervisor in the Pine Rooms. service conducted by deacons, tered; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic p. m. Thursday, West Camp New Haven, Conn., Holy Comservice. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Auxiliary meeting 6 p. m. Cov- munion will be administered. meeting at ered dish supper prior to meet- Monday evening, missionary cir-7:45 p. m., ing. Friday, square dance class cle will meet. Tuesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study. for the young people in the par- rehearsal of Choraliers. Wednesish hall 8 p. m. Saturday, Cou- day evening, praise and prayer Bloomingdale Reformed, the ples Club reorganizational meet- service. Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., ing in parish hall 8 p. m. Sunday, minister—9:45 a. m., worship Jan. 12, annual congregational service with Holy Communion; meeting, election of new coun- Day Saints, Wendell H. Gray,

Endeavor Society meets. Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Pellief Society in the home of Mrs. in the Chambers room. Lauren Wednesday, 7 p. m., choir practer W. Hill, rector—Holy Com-Leslie A. Smith Jr., Hurley, the Carpinelli will lead a discussion m., meeting for munion, 8 a. m.; choral Eucharist and sermon, 10:30 a. m; church school and nursery, 10:30 Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, a. m.; "Feast of Lights" carol Township of Saugerties, the Rev. service, 4 p. m., guest preacher, James Blane, minister—Church the Rev. George Detor, vicar, St. school for all ages, 9:30 a. m.; Andrew's New Paltz; Brother-morning worship and sermon, 11 hood of St. Andrew's meeting, a. m. The Sacrament of the 8 p. m. Monday, Holy Com-Lord's Supper will be celebrated. munion 7 a. m.; confirmation in-9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 A supervised nursery is conduct- struction for adults, 7:30 p. m.; a. m.; sermon, "Jubilee; NYPS ed during morning worship for church school teacher's meeting, the convenience of parents with 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, vestry meetyoungsters of pre-school age. ing, 8 p. m. Wednesday, released 7:30 p. m., a gospel singing and Missionary fellowship will meet time classes, 1:45 and 2:45 p. m.; preaching service. Monday Thursday afternoon at the WA meeting, 8 p. m.; Men's church board meeting 7:30 p. m.

Jan. 5 FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR 6-7 P. M. LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

GILBERT CICIO, piano RON WIRTH, trumpet

CHARLES BRANDT, violin MRS, SCOTT VINING, vocal

"RUNNING THE RACE" Rev. S. E. Vining CHILDREN'S CHURCH

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OVER RADIO STATION WKNY In cooperation with Kingston Council, No. 275, K. of C. firmation instruction for juniors,

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August pastor - Katsbaan worship service, 10 a. m. and Sunday school, 11 a. m. Blue 11:10-12) Fiero on Wednesday, 2 p. m. Esopus - Rifton Methodist, the Yakin, West Saugerties, on John L. Vicoli, pastor Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The Blue Mountain Consistory will meet Which Lasts." Communion at the manse Wednesday, 7:30 by the choir and violin solo room; 7:30 p. m., Kingston Counstruction for public school chilservices in both churches. by Charles Brandt. Sermon will cil of United Church Women dren. Tuesday, 8 p. m., council call a threshold separates those started at a union service in a MYF meets in Rifton Fire- in lecture room on Friday, 8

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., place to be announced. Rifton worship of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting second Tuesday to be announced. Rifton worship service at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15. Board meets Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. practice at 8 p. m. WSCS meets | Harold E. Pangburn, minister-Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 the parsonage, enjoy a cup of coffee and discuss 'Reading the Bible Today" by St, Mark's Methodist, Napon- Daniel Niles; 11 a. m., nursery och, the Rev. Harold L. Gallo- in Dutch Arms Chapel for chilway, minister- 10 a. m., Sunday dren of parents attending mornschool; 11 a. m. service of Holy ing worship; 11 a. m., Holy Com-Communion; 6 p. m., Intermed- munion. Reception of members. iate Youth Fellowship meeting; The ordination and installation 7:30 p. m., union Week of Prayer of Percy Dederick and James service, with guest preacher, the Kellerhouse as Elders and Clar-Methodist as Deacons; 7 p. m., youth fel-2:20 p. m., weekday classes of re- Monday, 3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts, ligious education. Wednesday, 4 Mrs. LeRoy Snyder and Mrs. p. m., junior choir rehearsal; George Warringer, leaders. p. m., junior choir rehearsal; George Warringer, leaders. 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of Wednesday, 2:35 p. m., weekday ian Service at the home of Mrs. p. m., monthly meeting of Dutch Henry Farrington. Thursday, 7 Guild in Dutch Arms Chapel. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Happy Blue Birds, Mrs. Gordon Keeley, Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. leader; 7:30 p. m., senior choir Cuyler T. E. Thayer, minister- rehearsal, Mrs. Florence Wemm., church Sunday ple, organist and director. Fri-

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street-Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. mon subject, "Making a Clean lilies. At 6 p. m., Baptist Youth Wednesday, 8 p. m., service fol- Start." Nursery and kindergarten Fellowship will meet in the lowed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. month at 5 p. m.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. St. John's Episcopal, Albany Robert T. Shellenberger, rector -8 a. m., Holy Communion; all ages; 10 a. m., worship serv- 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 ice. A nursery is provided so that a. m., Holy Communion and serparents of small children may mon. Monday, 10 a. m., Holy worship. Sunday, 6:30, senior Communion; 8 p. m., vestry

First Church of Christ, Hurley Reformed — Sunday Refor school, 9:30 a. m. with classes by adult choir rehearsal. Satur-school, 11 a. m., with lessons Harry Rigby. Wednesday, 1:30 p. be held at the home of Mr. and parish house during the service. one, which the carpenter tore up for all ages; morning worship, day, 6:30, intermediate MYF. sermon on "God." Testimonial m., Harper Circle meets in the Mrs. Harold Van Allen, Hurley The Elcor-teens meeting has that fall morning, has long since 11 a. m., with Albert Studley a student at Western Seminary munion will be observed. Miss the reading room is located in Roosevelt Avenue; 2:30 p. m., Macconducting the service. Senior choir Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Service. Senior the church during the morning worship.

The reading room is located in the Kingston Hotel and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., was the church at 7:30 p. m., Macrosevelt Avenue; 2:30 p. m., Couples Club meets in the church at 7:30 p. m., Couples Club meets of Mr. Manter's funderal in the church at 7:30 p. m., Couples Club meets of Mrs. House of Mrs

Church of Jesus Christ of Latterin the home of Mrs. Helen U. Hill, peoples choir rehearsal. Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Herron, pastor—Sunday school meets 6:45 p. m. in basement auditorium; evangelistic service Youth fellowship will Club, 8 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise and anday, 7 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal, 8 service 7:30 p. m.; choir at 8:45 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 3 and 14 the Billy Graham film, 'Miracle in Manhattan," will be shown 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Sr. Captain and Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, officersin-charge — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Holiness service 11 a. m.; carol playing and distributing of sunshine bags to the folks in the infirmary, 2 p. m.; Sun-Anna Meitrott; street service 7 p. m.; salvation meeting 7:45 :30 p. m. Wednesday, Women's

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p. m. Friday, Guild of St. Vin- classes will be resumed after the The Club will furnish dessert and Rev. Henry M. Hansen, pastor cent, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, con- Christmas recess, 2:30 p. m. coffee; 3:45 p. m., Girl Scout -Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with Third quarterly conference will Troop will meet in the parish room. classes for all ages; divine worbe convened by Presiding Elder, Dr. Charles C. Williams Sunday, Jan. 19, immediately after the Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minmorning service.

ance, corner of Franklin and ing co-eds and young adults; Mountain Sunday school, 10:15 Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. 10:50 a. m., New Year Communa. m. and worship service, 11:15 Brisco, pastor; Lewis Waite, as- ion service with a brief meditaa. m. Sermon at both: "The sistant pastor-9:45 a. m., Sun- tion by Dr. Snell entitled, "The Christian Life" (Deuteronomy day school hour with classes for Significance of The Sacrament of all age groups, nursery for small New members will be received the Lord's Supper will be served infants. 11 a. m., worship service into the church; a nursery is both churches. Katsbaan with special music by the male provided during the service so Ladies' Aid Society will meet trio. The sermon will be deliv- that parents of small children eran and Christian Day School, myself philosophizing about ices Sunday opening the denomiat the home of Mrs. William ered by the pastor on the theme may worship; 12:05 p. m., meet- Missouri Synod, 22 Livingston thresholds. "Achieving the Impossible." 6 ing of commission on missions; Street, the Rev. Martin Dienst, The Cheerful Workers will hold p. m., youth prayertime. 6:30 6 p. m., MYF pizza supper foltheir annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yakin, West Saugerties, on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The Blue

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The Cheerful Workers will hold by discovering to God will be devotional meeting, to first the portion of The World," 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; are the love and fellowship of the family: on the convergence of the c by the congregation, special mu- ered dish supper in assembly day, 3:30 p. m., confirmation inbe given by the pastor on the meeting at First Baptist Church. meeting. Wednesday, 3 p. m., theme. Through the Tribulation?" Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release

-church school and adult Bible class meet 9:45 a. m. Morning service of worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the minister on "The Everlasting God." During the service a nursery functions in Ramsey Hall for the care of children while parents worship. At 6 p. m., the Westminster fellowship of high school youth begins its program with a pot luck supper. Mrs. Howell C. Lowe, adult advisor, will lead the worship period. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the board of trustees in ladies parlor. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., the Brownies; at 6 p. m., annual banquet of Fellowship Guild at Judies Restaurant; at 7 p. m., intermediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop meeting; 8 p. m., meeting of Dorfelmian Society in ladies parlor. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 7 p. m., Junior Westminster Fellowship extending the right hand of felmeeting in lower hall.

St. James Methodist, the Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander, minister-9:45 a. m. Sunday church school; through ten years of age. Par-11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject, "Making a Clean are maintained for the care of church parlors. Monday, 8 p. m., small children so that parents may Service for parents and children attend morning worship. 6:30 p. m. lors, 8:15 p. m., music commitis held the last Sunday of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. A tee will meet at the parsonage. be discussed. Recreation and re- 2:30 p. m., Circle 4 will meet p. m., Girl Scouts Troop 4; 7:30 p. m., Churches exploration meeting to 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir reages; 10:45 a. m., service of worbe held in the Sunday school audihearsal; 7:45 p. m., January ship. A nursery for the care of We are now living behind a nue. Thursday, 11 a. m., church staff meets in minister's office; Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal

and Wall Streets, the Rev. Ar- Lives" Morning service 8:45 a. m. Regto attend the worship service. p. m., choir rehearsal. Church school 9:30 a. m. for jun-11 a. m., Sunday school, classes cilmen. Tuesday, Jan. 14, United branch president; YWCA Building, ior, senior, and adult depart-for all ages. Adult Bible class. Lutheran Church Women meet 209 Clinton Avenue, 9 a. m., priest-for nursery, kindergarten, and evening lecturer Mrs. Olive G. on "Your Faith and Your Driv-Gray. Saturday, Jan. 11, primary ing." Monday, 7 p. m., young p. m., church council in the Chambers room, 7:30 p. m., 18mendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Drum Corps. Tuesday, 7:30 Herron partor Carbon P. M. 18teachers meeting in the Leeper room; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 12. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., weekday religious instruction; 3:30 p. m., boys and girls choir m., senior choir rehearsal. cherub choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Bethany Hall.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and 9:45 a. m. with departments for all school and an adult class for men day school at Kingston Recreation Ruilding 3 n min the nursery school for the care the annual parish meeting, 7:30 tion Building, 3 p. m.; young peoples service 6:15 p. m., leader Worship service, 11 a. m. The Rev. are worshipping in this church. p. m. in the parish hall. Meitrott; street service 7 salvation meeting 7:45 Mr. Dykstra will preach on the subject, "Do You Really Believe Tuesday, band practice, m. Wednesday, Women's m. Wednesday, Wom 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Home League 7:45 p. m. Friday, Open-air services 7 and 8 p. m. Weikart will lead the young people in the business section; holiness meeting 8:30 p. m. Weikart will lead the young people in a discussion "Project Unlimited"; 8 p. m., youth choir rehearsal meeting 8:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 5:45 a. in., service of worship from Fair morning worship, 11 a. m; Street Reformed Church, with spiritual hour, 8 p. m.; broad-cast, 10:35 p. m. Tuesday night, Believe in God;" 9:15 p. m., over the interdence of worship from Fair morning worship, 11 a. m; Street Reformed Church, with spiritual hour, 8 p. m.; broad-cast, 10:35 p. m. Tuesday night, Believe in God;" 9:15 p. m., over The interdence of worship from Fair morning worship, 11 a. m; Street Reformed Church, with spiritual hour, 8 p. m.; broad-cast, 10:35 p. m. Tuesday night, Believe in God;" 9:15 p. m., over The interdence of worship from Fair morning worship, 11 a. m; Street Reformed Church, with spiritual hour, 8 p. m.; broad-cast, 10:35 p. m. Tuesday night, Believe in God;" 9:15 p. m., over The interdence of worship from Fair morning worship, 11 a. m; Street Reformed Church, with spiritual hour, 8 p. m.; broad-cast, 10:35 p. m. Tuesday night, Believe in God;" 9:15 p. m., over The interdence of worship from Fair morning worship, 11 a. m; Street Reformed Church, with spiritual hour, 8 p. m.; broad-cast, 10:35 p. m. Tuesday night, Believe in God;" 9:15 p. m., over The interdence of worship from Fair morning worship, 11 a. m; Street Reformed Church, with spiritual hour, 8 p. m.; broad-cast, 10:35 p. m. Tuesday night, Believe in God;" 9:15 p. m., over The interdence of worship from Fair morning worship, 11 a. m; Street Reformed Church, with spiritual hour, 8 p. m.; broad-cast, 10:35 p. m. Tuesday night, 12 p. m., over The interdence of worship from Fair morning worship, 11 a. m; Street Reformed Church, with spiritual hour, 8 p. m.; broad-cast, 10:35 p. m. Tuesday night, 12 p. m., over The interdence of worship from Fair morning worship, 12 p. is held in the parish room under Franklin Street AME Zion, the direction of Mrs. William E. the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pas- Rylance. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., the or-9:45 a. m., Church school; Brownie Scout Troop will meet in preaching each night. 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, music by senior choir, Sacrament of Holy Communion will be served at tions are conducted in education this service; 5 p. m., pastor's aide building; 3:15 p. m., junior choir will serve a New Year's tea. rehearsal is held in parish room Monday, 8 p. m., regular month- under the direction of Mrs. Ryly meeting of the senior usher lance; 8 p. m., combined meeting board. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary monthly meeting of the board of Societies in church parlor. Thursstewards; Wednesday, 7 p. m., reg-ular monthly meeting of Board of hearsal is held in parish room

ister-9:45 a. m., Sunday school Christian and Missionary Alli- with classes for all ages includ-Communion." "Will the Church Go Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., Wesleyan confirmation instruction for choir rehearsal directed by Mrs. public school children; 8 p. m., Keron O'Neil; 7 p. m., commis- annual meeting of the voters' time classes; 7:45 p. m., Hour of sion on education inspirational assembly. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meeting, topic, "Planning Is Es- choir rehearsal. The next servsential," committee in charge, ice in the German language will Mrs. Keron O'Neil, Miss Dorothy Smith and Donald Vogel, re- 19. freshments served; 7:30 p. m., in Epworth parlor. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., WSCS study 1:30 p. class conducted Mrs. Orpha Snyder, books to be studied are: "Disciples to Such a Lord," and "The Cross and Crisis in Japan." Please bring Please bring Bibles to meeting 3:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal directed by Miss Dorothy Smith: Thursday, 7:45 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal led by M. E. Morrette. Saturday, 4 p. m., pastor's con-

firmation class.

studies at 9:45 a.m. with church school classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m. church at worship with the minister preaching on "Lost Signs." The morning service will close with the observance of Holy Communion and lowship to all new members. A nursery and junior church program is conducted during the worship hour for all children up ents are cordially invited to come and worship with their fam-United Council of Church Women will meet in the church parwork and planning meeting. Fu- Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts ture programs and activities will Troop 6 will meet. Wednesday, freshments. Monday, 3:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. George B. Mat-Brownie Girl Scouts Troop 59; 7 thews, 16 Charlotte Street; 7:30 Board of Deacons will p. m., official board meets in jun- meet at the church; 8 p. m., Sunior room. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy shine Guild will meet at the of the Redeemer, Wurts Street the mysteries of the threshold. Scouts Troop 11; 7:30 p. m., TTT home of Mrs. Norman Swibold, at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Sometimes its joys all but over-Class meeting. Commission on Ed. 137 Emerson Street. Thursday, Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sun- whelm us; sometimes its saducation. Kingston Council of 6:30 p.m., youth choir rehearsal; day school with classes for all nesses all but tear the heart out

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. J. A. Boxley, pastor—Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. with Old, Dutch Reformed, Main sermon, "Few Leaves and New Tuesday, church meetthur E. Oudemool, minister - ing 7:30 p. m. Services at YMCA.

African Union Methodist, 12 ular worship service 11 a. m. Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. S. B. Sermon for both services: "Your Chappell, pastor — 9:30 a. m., Date for '58." A nursery is Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning available in choir room, 10:45 worship, sermon by the pastor; a. m., to care for infants and 12 noon, Communion; 7:30 p. m., children of parents who desire reading of Psalms. Tuesday, 7:30

hood; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 for nursery, kindergarten and Clarence W. Smith, acting min- mon theme will be "Wise Men hood; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., New Year Coma. m. sacrament and testimony service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Rein the Chambers room. Lauren in the Chambers room. Lauren in the Chambers today. The Terwilliger, 329 Broadway.

a. m.; preaching by the Rev. C. Rev. L. Hoostiner.

Mill Street, the Rev. W. G. the church. Sunday, Jan. 12, the rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., Men's Cheatham, pastor — Sunday annual congregational meeting Club; 6:45 p. m., intermediate school, 10 a. m.; worship service, will be held at the close of the Girl Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 12 noon; YPWW, 6:30 p. m.; morning service. Sunday, Jan. evening service and sermon, 8 19, there will be a speaker from of age and older will begin a Friday, 3:30 p. m., primary and p. m. Weekly services each the Gideon Society. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m. junior Christian Endeavor in Jan. 11, 8 p. m. Youth Crusade Religious Radio Programs of Upper Hudson District.

Pearl Streets, the Rey. J. Dean Grove Avenue—Low Mass, 7:30 Dykstra, minister—Church school, a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Women's Auxiliary and Altar in the nursery school for the care healing service, 9 a. m. Monday,

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m.: divine worship and preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m.; covenant meeting and Holy Communion, 8 p. m. Monday, missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucy Washington, 236 Catherine Street. Wednesday, prayer services, p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal,

Trustees; 8 p. m., prayer and under the direction of Mr. P. W. 7:30 p. m.

praise service in chapel. Re
Gazlay II. Friday, 12 noon, Serv
Ponckhockie Union Congrega
French and English during the Now the farm has four producing oil wells. leased time religious education ice Club will meet in parish room. gational, 93 Abruyn Street, the French and Indian War.

ship service 11 a. m., with recep-Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 tion of new members and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Monday, 6:30 p. m., family supper in Sunday school rooms followed by annual congregational meeting, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., confirmation class in Sunday school rooms; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 1 meets in the Sunday school rooms. Thursday,

7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. pastor — 8 a. m., early worship, be held at 9 a. m. Sunday, Jan.

Reformed Church of the Comcommission on finance meeting forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister-9:45 a. m., church school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon topic "How to Run the Course." Ordination and installation of elders and deacons. 6 p. m., youth fellowship supper at hall. Monday, 8 p. m., Couples Club meeting at 98 Clifton Avenue, game night. All couples are cordially invited and will bring sandwiches. Election of officers. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies at the hall; 8 First Baptist, Albany Avenue p. m., consistory meets at the at Broadway, the Rev. Harold parsonage. Wednesday, 2:30 J. Stephanz, minister — Church p. m., religious instruction; 7:45 p. m., Ladies Aid at the hall. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D. D., pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; church service at 11 a. m., theme. sermon A nursery school is be-Ahead." house for the children of parents who wish to attend church services. Junior Choir rehearsal each Sunday at 9 a, m. Senior Choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall to elect church councilmen. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the parish house. On Sunday, Jan. 12, at the 11 a.m. service there will be the installation of the newly elected Councilmen and church officers. Evangelical Lutheran Church We are not always prepared for

parish house. Thursday, 7:30 p m., meeting of the United Lutheran Church Women in the parish house, with special Epiph any program; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the chancel. annual congregational business meeting will be held on Thursday, January 16, 8 p. m., in the assembly room.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor-Sunday school and confirmation class, 9:30 a. m. Divine service Rondout Presbyterian, Spring a. m. Holy Communion will be p. m. and Wurts Streets, the Rev. observed at this service. The serciety at the home of Mrs. Charles seen in the heavens today. The special music will be "The Birthday of the King" by Neidlinger Church of the Living God, 2 A nursery is provided for small Broadway, the Rev. B. Botts-children. Monday, 7:30 p. m., the minister—Sunday school, 10:30 regular monthly meeting of the church council. Luther League Miller, 11 a m., and 8 p. m. meeting is to be announced. Prayer meeting Wednesday be- Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., the choir ginning at 8 p. m. Services every meets for rehearsal. Thursday, Saturday night conducted by the beginning at 7:30 p. m., there will be open house at the parson-Church of God in Christ, 9 age for members and friends of

Sponsored by the Kingston

a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; presented as a public service until a total of 150 verses have Mass with sermon, 10:30 a. m. over stations WKNY and WSKN, been memorized. Those completage groups nursery through high Weekday Masses: Monday, the the following programs of Chris- ing the course will be awarded Epiphany, 8 a. m.; Tuesday, tian faith and life will be broad- Miracle Camp, Amsterdam. adult worship a creche is provided Guild Corporate Communion and in the nursery school for the coming week: Sunday, 10:45 a. m., over an interdenominational com-WKNY, Let There Be Light, a munity project. transcribed production of the Paradise Soul Saving StaSion of the National Council of To View Film on Japan service of worship from Fair ton Avenue Methodist Church prayer meeting. Friday night, WKNY, Church World News, a deacon's night. The New Year weekly summary of news of all Council of Churches 1957-58 revival is in progress with faiths around the world. Each preaching each night.

The New Year weekly summary of the Council of Churches 1997-96 missions study theme, "Japan." All departments of the Cinton over WKNY, Morning Chapel, a Avenue Methodist church school. brief devotional program, to be including MYS and WSCS, will conducted by the following ministers: Monday, Tuesday and for the month of January. Wednesday, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, m.nister of Trinity Methodist Church; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Your Life **And Mine** CLYDE HERBERT SNELL THRESHOLDS

A threshold is more than just year. the family; on the other yawns two; and no one could possibly overemphasize the importance of on the outside is tough, and place where we can get away from it all to regain our courage, tant churches in the world. revive our strength, and recapture our prospective. The threshold provides for that citadel of

There is mystery in a threshold. No one can tell who, out ness there in that big world, may greet us at that portal today perhaps for the very first time. It may be some stranger will cross that mystic board to become a life-long friend. Or perhaps some good news will be brought by a messenger; some surprise of good fortune. Possibly some token of a heart's thoughtfulness may come over that strategic piece of lumber to-

What wonders of loveliness encouragement manage and sometimes to emerge from the big world and trip across the threshold of homes. In troubled times such as ours it is important to remember that the big world is not all treachery, strife and burden. Nestled in the mystic unknown are also love and kindness; and all those "The Path gracious surprises which make the hearts flame glow with a new ing conducted in the parish light. Mysteries are not always Knights of Columbus, announced peopled with the unwanted. Un- today that the Holy Sacrifice of speakable joys and delights also the Mass, broadcast from St. arrive unhearalded out of the Mary's Church, in cooperation mystic unknown.

old today. God knows that some- ginning Sunday times we hate to see the postthe worst news is entrusted to our closest friends to impart. Someway, in the providence of God, the shock is lessened a little if the saddest of messages is borne by the dearest of friends.

Katrine Family Gospel Services **Slated on Sunday**

The Family Gospel Hour will be held Sunday at Lake Katrine Grange Hall located just off Route 9W, north of Kingston.

sists of two services, one for too. adults in the upper auditorium Only one headlight was working. and one for children in the of worship and inspiration, 10:45 lower auditorium from 6 to 7

List Musical Offerings

In the service for adults the pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. Mrs. Scott O. Vining will sing "He knows the Way" and "I Will Pilot Thee." Charles Brandt, violinist, will "Sweeter As the Years Go By. There will be a Bible message by the Rev. Scott E. Vining, "Running The Race."

In the service for children Miss Joyce Finch will present an object lesson. Mrs. Albert Sadler will conduct the children's choir. Mrs. Oscar Wehrly will be in charge of the pre-school children and will present a missionary story. Mrs. Scott E. Vining will tell a Bible flannelgraph story "Jesus Enters Jerusalem as King." The children 10 years special program of Bible memory work which will be under the direction of Mrs. Scott O. Vining. In this program the boys Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Area Ministerial Association and Bible verses to learn each week and girls will be assigned 12 The Family Gospel Hour is

The combined classes of Clin-Sunday school will view a color film, "Younger Brother," Sun-

study Japan and World Missions

Profitable 'Crop'

REGINA, Sask. (P-The Federal Agriculture Department in 1946 purchased some southern Saskatchewan land to develop as a dem-The colony of New York was onstration plot. They got it cheap oil wells.

Nation's Nazarene **Churches to Fete** 50th Anniversary

In the local Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Last fall the carpenter ripped Wiltwyck and in 45,000 other out the old worn threshold at Nazarene churches in the United our front door and installed a States and around the world, new one. A few days later I special hymns, testimonies and painted it. While in the process sermons of praise will be offered Immanuel Evangelical Luth- of giving it a coat of paint I at simultaneous worship servnation's golden anniversary

Thanksgiving to God will be

Started in Texas

small tent at Pilot Point, Texas October 13, 1908, it has literally that separation. When the going girdled the world with its mes sage and slogan, "Holiness Unto nerves get shattered, we need a the Lord." It has become one of the fastest growing Protes-Among U. S. Protestant de

nominations, .Nazarenes now stand 30th in membership, 15th in Sunday school enrollment, and ninth in publishing house busi-The story of its growth is graphically told as follows:

Membership has increased about 30 times-from 10,000 to nearly 300,000 in 50 years. Sunday school enrollment has increased nearly 100 times, from

Per capita giving has increased 10 times, from \$13,44 to \$133,77 The value of all church property has increased about 340 times, from \$560,000 to \$169,-

about 7,000 to 632,000

These figures include the 1957

St. Mary's Mass To Be Aired on A Yearly Basis

Grand Knight Florian Wingert, of Kingston Council 275, It is true, of course, that bad with the local council, would go news may break at that thresh- on a regular 12 month basis, be-

Instead of being broadcast for man or the messenger boy come. a consecutive period of two Even our best friend may bear months, as in former years, Winthe saddest news-for usually gert stated that arrangements have been completed with radio station WKNY to air the Mass, originating from St. Mary's, on the first Sunday of each month

during 1958. The local Knights have been cooperating with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Drury, PVR for the past two years in having the Holy Sacrifice of the broadcast from St. will remain the same, 11 a. m. on the first Sunday and the choir, cobono will continue to sing th

sacred responses. An explanation of the various parts of the Mass, will also be given each first Sunday in narrative form by the Rev. Edward Farrelly and the Rev. Francis X. Toner, both assistants at St.

Mary's Church. The Same to You

NEW BOSTON, Ohio (#) - Only one headlight was working on the approaching car. So patrolman Jack Foit stopped it and said: "From a distance, it appeared you might have been driving a

The driver returned: "From a The Family Gospel Hour con- distance, it appeared you were,

Foit checked his police cruiser





*THRUWAY EXPRESS 2 Hours To New York City

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Deaths

DANVILLE, Ill. (#)-Walter C. Lindley, 77, federal judge for 36 years and the jurist who in 1946 found the A & P food chain guilty found the A & P food chain guilty of antitrust law violations, died Friday. He presided in the Eastern District of Illinois at Danville from mer resident of Saugerties, who 1922 until 1949, when he was applied to the control of the

Lloyd E. Jones, 68, considered in-Reformed Church officiated. strumental in designing the 105 Burial was in Mt. Marion Cememillimeter howitzer, basic Army tery. Many friends called at the artillery field piece of World War funeral home during the bereave-II, died Friday. An authority on ment and many floral tributes artillery tactics, Jones was author were received. of a basic textbook on artillery, "Field Artillery Applied Mathema-

Queer Duck

SALTASH, England (AP) on a farm in this Cornish com-

DIED

rest Thursday, January 2, 1958, Stephan Fassbender, Sr., of 11 Gross Street, husband of Clara Leverenz Fassbender; father of Mrs. Eugene Kolts Sr., Mrs. Raymond Long, Mrs. Donald Eaton, Mrs. Eli Hall, Mrs. A. George Kidd, Mrs. Frank Sass, Stehan F., Joseph A. and Albert F. Fassbender; brother

of Mrs. Joseph Zehentner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HUMMELL—In this city Friday, January 3, 1958, Mrs. Mabel Rennie Hummell, wife of Edwin Hummell of Port Ewen. Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. Mc-Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Riverview Cemeter, Port Ewen. Friends may call

MAHLER — At Hackensack, N. J., January 2, 1958, Edward Mahler, husband of Dora Schulken of Dashville Falls Farm, Rifton, N. Y.

Saturday and Sunday.

Entrusted to the care of The Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper Avenue, Kingston. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services which will be held at Lutheran Evangelical Church of The Redeemer Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interment in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, N. Y., on Monday at 11:30 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday until 5 p. m. The family request that p. m. contributions be made to the Memorial Fund of the church.

MEEKER-In this city, January of 27 Van Duesen Street.

Funeral services at the A. Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Kindly omit flowers.

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, at 7:30 Sunday evening for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late brother, Frederick

D. H. SCHOONMAKER, JR. Master. FRED L. VAN DEUSEN, Secretary.

WHALEN-At Kingston, N. Y., on January 2, 1958, Andrew J. RD 1, Saugerties, husband of Mildred DuVernoy and father of Mrs. William Wood and Mrs. William Lawless.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, on Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Sacred Heart Church, Palenville, where a high requiem Mass for the repose of his soul will be offered at 10 January 6, at 7:30 p. m. and m. Burial in St. Mary's then proceed to the Jensen and Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Sau- Deegan Funeral Home for the gerties. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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Local Death Record

110 Garfield Avenue, Bridgeport, field; two sisters, Mrs. Richard morning. Surviving are a broth-dale. Four grandchildren and the coast in 46 years. Later trips four-legged duckling was hatched erf, William Ford of Walden; an several nieces and nephews also to the pole, including the ones that uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. survive. Funeral will be from set up the 17-man station here, Daniel Carney of St. Remy and the H. B. Humiston Funeral have been by air. several nieces and nephews. Fu- Home, Kerhonkson, Sunday at Navy Lt. Vernon Houk, military Wilmot West End Funeral Arnold of St. Peter's Episcopal scientific leader Palle Mogensen FASSBENDER — Entered into rest Thursday, January 2, 1958, Stephan Fassbender, Sr., of 11

Home, Bridgeport, Conn. Mon-Church, Stone Ridge officiating. Went out to meet Hillary in a Burial will be in Pine Bush Snow tractor. "Glad to be here," Cemetery, Kerhonkson. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra will conduct the committal services.

Fred W. Philips

Heights, N. J., died suddenly were held Friday at Seamon ic bottom of the world. It is en-Friday. A former resident of Kingston where he was engaged in the warehouse and moving business, he had resided at Flushing until recently. Surviving is his wife, Clara Philips and two daughters. Mrs. Stuart Company New Dorn, Staten Is.

Funeral services for Walter Danford, who died suddenly Wednesday were held at A. Carr

Walter Danford

DIED

REID—William died in this city, January 3, 1958 of 61 Murphy

announced later from the M. A. The funeral will be held at 9 Galietta Funeral Home, 650 a.m. from Jenson & Deegan Fuat the funeral home at any time Delaware Avenue.

Bruce and Gary Reynolds.

the Jenson & Deegan Funeral leave in a group from the fire-Home, 15 Downs Street, on house Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and Tuesday at 9 p. m., and from the will conduct ritualistic services Church of the Presentation in at the funeral home. Reynolds, a Town of Saugerties, was named Port Ewen where at 9:30 a high life member of the department clerk of the Ulster County Mass of requiem will be offered was one of its oldest members. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 this city Friday. The funeral

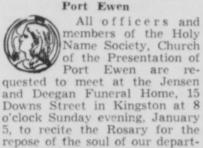
Attention All Members of the

All members of the Port Ewen Sunday between 2 and 4 and 7 Meeker Fire Department are requested and 9 p. m. Burial will be in to meet in a body at the Jenson Wiltwyck Cemetery. Surviving capacity. & Deegan Funeral Home at 15 are his wife, the former Helen Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Downs Street Sunday at 7:30 Schwab; a daughter, Miss Caro-Pearl Street, on Monday at 2 p. m., January 5th, There we will lyn R. Meeker of this city: two Pearl Street, on Monday at 2 p. m., January 5th. There we will lyn R. Meeker of this city; two pay our last respects to a life time member John G. Reynolds.

Pearl Street, on Monday at 2 p. m., January 5th. There we will lyn R. Meeker of this city; two sisters, Mrs. F. Claude R. Pottime member John G. Reynolds.

WESLEY CLARK, President. ROBERT SMITH, Secretary.

Attention Officers and Members of the Holy Name Society of Presentation Church of



REV. JAMES KELLEY, P. GERARD MURPHY,

Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly 4th Degree Knights of Columbus are requested to meet at the K of C All Sir Knights of Columbus are requested to meet at the K of C Home Monday evening, recitation of the Rosary for our departed member John G. Reynolds. Members are also requested to meet at the funeral home Tuesday, January 7, at 8:30 a.m. to form an Honor Guard

at the funeral JOHN J. TANCREDI. Faithful Navigater. ANDREW T. GILDAY, Faithful Comptroller.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council No. 275,

Knights of Columbus Columbus, are request-ed to meet at K of C Home The Haverhill for our late brother John G

FLORIAN P. WINGERT DONALD M. HASTINGS,

ial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery. snow and ice...

Mrs. Ethel L. Gillespie

Mrs. Eva Fitzsimmons

R. Gillespie, she is survived by a with tractor gasoline left for only son, Edward Gillespie of Whit
20 more miles. Conn. died at St. Vincent's Hos- Gillespie of Allentown, Pa., and The give-man band was the Bridgeport early this Mrs. Christian Bunger of Fern- first to make it overland from neral services will be held from 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. David commander of the station, and

Frank Gardinier

and two daughters, Mrs. Stuart Cemetery, New Dorp, Staten Isand two daughters, Mrs. Stuart S. Randall of this city and Miss Ruth Philips at home. Funeral arrangements have not been arrangements have not been arrangements have not been and Derek Wright. Their party of the direction of and Derek Wright. Their party of the direction of and Derek Wright. Their party of the direction of the voice, and two daughters, Mrs. Stuart Cemetery, New Dorp, Staten Isand two daughters, Mrs. Stuart zette offered the eulogy. Bearers the U.S. base. were members of Amity Lodge Scott base is named for the

John G. Reynolds

The funeral of John G. Reyn-Funeral arrangements will be stead of as originally scheduled. neral Home, 15 Downs Street and at 9:30 a. m. at Church of REYNOLDS—Entered into rest the Presentation, Port Ewen Friday, January 3, 1958, John where a high Mass of requiem G. Reynolds of Port Ewen, hus- will be offered for the repose of band of the late Margaret his soul. Burial will be in St. Waye Reynolds; father of Jack Mary's Cemetery. Friends may G. Reynolds; grandfather of call at the funeral home today, Bruce and Gary Reynolds.
Relatives and friends are inand 7 to 9 p. m. Members of ited to attend the funeral from Port Ewen Fire Department will Frederick A. Meeker

Frederick A. Meeker, 58, of 27 Van Deusen Street died in will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Monday at 2 p. m. Friends Port Ewen Fire Department | may call at the funeral home

Mrs. Iven S. Freer of Woodstock; a brother, Robert E. Meeker of Kingston. Mr. Meeker was a member of First Presbyterian Church and past master of Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM. Rondout Lodge will conduct ritualistic services Sunday at 7:30 p. m. He was employed as All officers and a stock clerk with Canfield Supply Co. Mr. Meeker was a

Firemen Called By Three Alarms

veteran of World War 1

Firemen were called out twice Friday night and once this to serve when he resigned. morning, but none of their trips were of a serious nature.

At 10:45 p. m. Friday a grass fire along the West Shore Railutes by members of Central Station engine No. 1. They used

Indian pumps. Cornell Engine No. 2 was summoned to President's Place last night at 11:12 to what was thought to be a car fire, but it was only a defective radiator hose steaming on the 1956 auto of Margaret M. Durkin of 67

Wurts Street. Apparatus from Wiltwyck, Central and Cornell stations and Prince Street today at 9:48 a. m., where firemen found an oil burner out of adjustment, it was reported. No damage was reported, only smoke in the

Accept Wage Boost

HAVERHILL, Mass. (P)-Haverhill locals of the United Shoe All officers and mem- Workers of America have voted ers of Kingston Coun- 1,806 to 392 to accept a manage cil No. 275, Knights of ment offer of a five cents an hour

The Haverhill plants employ Monday evening, January 6, some 4,800 union members. Their 1958, at 7:30 p. m. and proceed vote, according to a union spokesto the Jensen and Deegan Fu- man, usually decides whether a neral Home to recite the Rosary contract is accepted or rejected. Elsewhere there was some dif-

ference of opinion. The spokesman said the offer was accepted by Grand Knight. workers at plants in Newburyport Lawrence and Boston but reject-Recorder, ed in the Salem-Beverly area,

Hillary, Party Have First Hot

1922 until 1949, when he was appointed to the 7th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago.

died Sunday, were held Thurspointed. Services were very day at 10:30 a. m. at Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, tributes were received. Thursday tributes were received. Thursday on Navy beans and hot dogs today. COLUMBIA, S. C. (49—Maj. Gen. loyd E. Jones, 68. considered in Pafermed Church (Church Called at the formula on Navy beans and hot dogs today atter completing their trek to the officiated, called at the funeral home. Bur- South Pole over 1,200 miles of

The 38-year-old conquerer of Mrs. Ethel L. Gillespie, 78, of Mt. Everest pulled into the Amer-Whitfield, died at Kingston Hos- ican scientific station today after pital Friday. Widow of William camping in sight of it last night

Others by Air

told them.

The Americans led the New Zea-Funeral services for Frank land caravan of three tractors two Gardinier of Jersey City, N. J., miles to the spot which U. S. sci-Fred W. Philips of Hasbrouck who died in Saugerties Tuesday, entists compute as the geograph-

103, F & AM of Jersey City, leader of the last expedition to reached the pole Jan. 18, 1912, but Johnson. died on the way out, leaving Norolds of Port Ewen, who died way's Roald Amundsen as the Ruthjersen, a house painter who a bad cold and described the atpole and back. Amundsen, who pole and back. Amundsen, who was in a race with Scott, reached War 2 and is survived by a sishere Dec. 14, 1911.

Elections Board Names Martocci To Clerk's Post

Francis Martocci, Kingston Russians may be testing atomic attorney, now residing in the submarines. Board of Elections Friday to fill out the unexpired term of Attorney William A. Kelly who on Jan. 1 became corporation counsel of the city of Kingston.

Martocci has practiced law in Ulster County for a number of years, has served as special city judge in Kingston and is wellknown throughout the area, labor organizations in a legal

Appointment of Martocci by Election Commissioners Joseph Epstein and Seymour Werbalowsky was for the unexpired term of Corporation Counsel Kelly who had submitted his resignation as clerk of the board of election as of Dec. 31, 1957. Kelly had served as clerk of the board for a number of years, having been appointed several years ago. When he was appointed county judge in 1955 to succeed County Judge John M. Cashin who resigned to become a Federal Judge, Kelly resigned as clerk of the board and Patrick T. Murphy was named clerk. On completion of his term as county judge, Kelly was reappointed clerk and has served since that time. The appointment is for a two-year term. Judge Kelly had another year

Million Dollar Fire

BERWICK, Pa. (A) - A general alarm fire swept through a block again. road tracks near Smith Avenue of buildings in downtown Berwick was extinguished in eight min- today. One man died in a leap from a third-story window and another man was missing.

than a million dollars.

started in the bar section of the manded to jail. Morton House, a hotel.

AYE-AYE KNOCKS

LONG-FINGERED HANDS.

THE SOUND TELLS HIM

WHERE HIS INSECT

QUARRY IS HIDING.

ON WOOD WITH HIS

Foundry plant here.

The blaze raged out of control Strand, was arrested by state use whenever he needs it. for nearly three hours before fire- police Friday afternoon on a

men, struggling against sub-freez- charge of being an unlicensed ing temperatures, brought the fire operator. Arraigned before Jusunder control. The damage was tice of the Peace Arthur A. estimated unofficially at more Reilly of the town of Ulster a ident The blaze is believed to have pay the fine Williams was re-

Wicks Engine and Truck Com- identified as Harry Brown, 61, an occupied the Executive Cham- diplomats too busy. pany went to the A&P store on employe at the American Car & ber in the New York State Capi-



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



THE SHOW DOESN'T GO ON-Fiery soprano Maria Mene- new Sputnik into orbit around the Woodstock, who represents Ulsghini Callas walks offstage followed by other members of the cast earth. in the middle of a gala Rome Opera House premiere. Miss Callas locked herself in her dressing room after the first act of Vincenzo Bellini's "Norma" and complained of hoarseness. Her action started fist fights among the spectators, among which was President Giovani Gronchi. With Miss Callas are Myrian Pirazzini (left) and Giulio Neri (background). (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Opera Star List Pneumonia In Death of Area Man Found Friday

services under the direction of Barclay Van Tassel, acting chapmade a forced march of 70 miles ing indicated the cause of death a close friend. due to massive right bronchial

ter residing in Brooklyn.

The funeral will be held at-Edward C. Halverson Funeral Without observing necessary pre-Monday. Burial will be in Ocean- might have caused her trouble view Cemetery, Staten Island.

'A' Sub Tests Seen MOSCOW (P) — The newspaper Soviet Fleet indicated today the

In a review of a booklet on submarines, the navy newspaper discussed the advantages and disadvantages of atomic submarines 'as discovered by testing." It

"There is no doubt that if the aggressors with even mightier President Nixon. Soviet atomic techniques.'

Union probably already has three McElroy about the matter. Mon- School and played the drums and dropped up to six inches of snow atomic subs. The yearbook said that two may be in the Baltic Sea roney is chairman of the aviation that two may be in the Baltic Sea and a third in the Far East. It gave no details.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

pavements sometimes makes it

It won't be long until we'll New York. be working on the income tax for hours and discover we know day that it was making available less than we did hours be- to Nixon the KC135 in which Air port which described Bobby as Lodge 550, Benevolent and Pro-

tor's appointment. It gives you a chance to get a good rest while waiting your turn. A writer says that most

Yep, so far hubby never sees it

Held on Auto Charge

Calls Act Brave

told newsmen Miss Callas had porters. According to Coroner Galietta, tried to sing the lead role despite

sang on New Year's Eve and then celebrated "until a late hour, But Meneghini denied it. "We spent New Year's Eve visiting a few friends," he said. "Then we went to a club. We were home by

Protests Plane For Nixon Hops

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) today protested Mary Gaydos, 36. necessary for the defense of what he said was the conversion detectives, quoted Robert as say- light flurries. our motherland our country can of a "vitally-needed Boeing KC135 ing in the latest confession last match the atomic techniques of jet tanker into a taxi" for Vice night that he strangled her dur- Lake Ontario powdered Niagara

ssued yesterday, said the Soviet telegram to Secretary of Defense subcommittee of the Senate Com- He was charged with Jarons subcommittee of the Senate Com- linquency, the only charge per-"Unless we have provided a suf-

ficient supply of the four-engine Stepyen Gaydos, 43, had been imjet tankers to fill Startegic Air plicated by the boy earlier and is Command needs, and I do not be- still held on an open charge for lieve we have, I question any di-further questioning. Gaydos, an Driving carelessly on slippery version of KC135s on a permanent unemployed laborer, had been basis," Monroney's telegram said. estranged from his wife for two Meetings Are easy to scrape up an acquaint-ance, or somebody you don't eaven know.

There was no infinited at the sold of Mrs. Gaydos was on. The vice president and his found early yesterday in a park

The Air Force said last Wednes-Force Gen. Curtis E. Lemay set new records on flights to and Always be prompt for a doc- from Buenos Aires in November.

The plane has airline type seats and floor carpeting, but is not as luxuriously fitted out as President Eisenhower's personal plane.

The 600-mile-an-hour KC135 now women can make money go far. is located at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, where it is being used in the evaluation of communica tions equipment and other jet devices. The plane is expected to dent Eisenhower arranged a continue in that assignment, but John Williams, 45, of 17 West also to be available for Nixon's

Caracas Appears Calm

CARACAS, Venezuela (P)-Pres-Marcos Perez Jimenez \$10 fine was imposed. Failing to planned to hold his traditional New Year's diplomatic reception today. It had been scheduled for Jan. 1 but a short-lived insurrec-The victim of the fatal leap was | Twenty-three governors have tion kept both the President and Caracas appeared calm. Rebel

activity by some Air Force and Army units was reported finished throughout the country. Diplomatic sources said the in- he chooses.

ly because the government had State of the Union message for rounding up suspects New Year's Thursday, two days after the 1958 Eve, reportedly forcing the insurcongressional session begins. gents to make their bid before they were ready.

Plane Is in Italy

Eve by Red fighters landed today the years to come.

At Brindisi Airfield.

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) A spokesman at the airfield said

the plane landed safely and the six-member crew, including a 22year-old stewardess, were well. The plane's owners said yesterday the four-engine plane would the (missile) business....Nothreturn to Britain after its release ing should dilute that effort. from Albania, a Communist satel-

lite nation just across the mouth of the Adriatic Sea from Brindisi.

Split Over Merger PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (P)- and less square dancing, this re-

The infant federation of the Brit-sponsibility cannot be passed by ish West Indies faced an internal economic squabble today as it began its march toward independ-

ing in of Lord Hailes as governor because nothing breeds unemgeneral, the Caribbean Island na- ployment as does unemploytion reportedly is split over merg- men ing the islands' economies in a -UAW president Walter Reucustoms union.

4 Children Perish In Quebec Blaze

VAUDREUIL, Que. (2) - Four valley. children died early today in a fire that destroyed their home on the

Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Legault Bridge spanning the Wallkill and two other children escaped in River near Rifton. The victims were identified as

Says Reds Have Headaches With

the Russians probably have run day.

At the same time, Dr. Hagen cautioned that the next attempted launching of a Vanguard rocket still may not result in placing a U. S. satellite in space.

If the American baby moon does stay up, he said, it will be mainly as a byproduct of a test firing of the complete three-stage her hotel yesterday chanting, "Via la Callas da Roma (Callas get out of Rome)."

Church. He accompanied the rocket planned for use in firing aloft a fully-instrumented satellite next March.

umnist, TV performer and party- or soon will be the only man-

Scott base is named for the leader of the last expedition to reach the pole overland—British Navy Capt. Robert F. Scott. He reached the pole Jan. 18, 1912, but Johnson.

At Cambridge, Mass., the Smith- problem. cessful overland expedition to the pole and back. Amundsen who as a. m. Friday. A naturalized citisonian Astrophysical Observatory the fate of Sputnik I, although officials there had predicted the 184-pound sphere would plunge to a Bridge, while the state is of flaming end in the earth's atmos- course anxious to preserve its phere on or about Thursday of historical monuments, you may this week.

Boy Changes Story On Mother's Death BAYONNE, N. J. (P) - Police

nately denied, confessed, denied heavy snows of the last two days. and confessed again that he killed City streets were coated with a his mother. The boy and his father both

Capt. James Whelan, chief of relief in the form of occasional

ing an argument over his dating and Orleans counties with light a girl. The Swedish Naval Yearbook, Monroney said he had sent a The youth, known as Bobby, is

> missible because of his age. Police said Bobby's father,

> near the edge of Newark Bay.

Her throat was cut. Police, acting on a school re- scheduled next week at Kingston "emotionally disturbed," picked tective Order of Elks. up the boy for questioning at his

President Back At Farm After **Brief Capital Stay**

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P) - Presischedule mixing work with relax- elected to fill out the term of ation at his farm home today- Raymond J. Schuler, who is in on the last weekend before Con- Albany on a state job. gress reconvenes.

farm yesterday after spending about 24 hours in Washington. Wintry weather was expected to are held in April. curtail Eisenhower's outdoor activities today. He has not played a regular game of golf since suffering a mild stroke Nov. 25, but the White House disclosed yesterday that his physicians say the President's recovery is so com-

surrection was stamped out quick- Eisenhower is completing his advance word. Authorities began presentation to Congress next

So They Say...

This is a national emergency. the idea while convalescing from BRINDISI, Italy 49 - A British It is in the classroom that the cargo airliner that was forced brainpower will be developed down in Albania on New Year's which will sustain our nation in

> on the federal education program. It is high time we kept our

mouths shut and got on with

-Assistant Navy Secretary Garrison Norton. Whether it takes more classrooms, better teaching, sala-ries, fewer frills, more algebra

Unemployment is going Born yesterday with the swear- snowball in the months ahead

Span Issue

ty of the people living in this

Kellar's message noted that: "Some innocent children are outskirts of this town 15 miles this day presenting to just aid for tition requesting state aid for the preservation of Perrine's

No Quarrel With Scouts "Without question there is no Yvon, 6, Adrienne, 5, Giselle, 3 signature on said petition from nd Louis, 1.

An overheated stove was the Wallkill. We who live in the valley and suffer from the flooding of the river have no quarrel with those who wish to preserve the bridge as an historical mon-

"We do take issue, however, with those who insist that this bridge, very much rotted with 'Moon' Launching age must be preserved at its present location.

The decision is up to the his-WASHINGTON (P) - Vanguard toric sites committee, according Chief John P. Hagen said today to the governor's direction Fri-An interview with Assembly

into difficulties trying to shoot a man Kenneth L. Wilson of ter County in the State Legislature, had to be put over until next week, because he was not at the Capitol, the delegation reported today.

It was said that an appointment with the assemblyman is being arranged by Percy Gazlay, director of Christian Education at the Fair Street Reformed Church. He accompanied the Robert Greene, neighborhood Italian newspaper critics said it was her temper, not her voice, reply to questions submitted by

Kellar said at noon today that a reply to his telegram to Gov-Soviet Premier Bulganin said ernor Harriman, received from given to the Wallkill River flood

Truex's telegram said: "Regarding your telegram to Governor Harriman concerning be assured that should the state participate in this project the fullest consideration will be given to the Wallkill River flood problem at this location.'

BAYONNE, N. J. (2) — Police say Robert Gaydos, 15, has alter-

The Lake Erie snow belt, which were held today as police tried caught the brunt of the week's to unravel the slaying of Mrs. fall with 28 inches along the Erie-Cattaraugus County line, enjoyed

To the north, winds blowing off

Snowfall Is Spotty He was charged with juvenile de- reported spotty in surrounding counties.

Lowest temperature reported in western New York last night was eight below at Arcade in Erie County. Elsewhere, the mercury between zero and 10

Slated at Elks It was announced today that two important meetings are

Monday at 8:30, the Past Exalted Rulers Association of the lodge will convene, according to Frank H. Simpson, secretary Francis J. McCardle, president desires all past exalted rulers. who can, to attend the session. There are about 28 living in the

area who were exalted rulers of

the 56 year old local lodge.

The other meeting Thursday is a regular session of the lodge at which a loyal knight will be Exalted Ruler John L. Sharot

The President drove back to his ent for the meeting, which is desires all members to be presscheduled for 8 p. m. Regular elections for the Elks

Ballet Well Received MONTE CARLO (#) - Novelist

Francoise Sagan's first venture in ballet was warmly received last night by a capacity audience a plete he "can play golf any time the Monte Carlo Opera House. The 23-year-old French autho worked with composer Michel Magne on the three-act ballet

which ran 21/2 hours and included both a jazz and symphony orches-Entitled "The Missed Date" the ballet is the story of a young man who commits suicide because he believes he has been abandoned by love. Miss Sagan said she got

a near-fatal auto crash last

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PARADOXICAL AMERICAN WAY

standards. But amid the riches and the moral persons. contrasts.

last half of the 20th century is that there tying up the telephone by calls to his girl.

ing some of recent vintage, indicate that people of the middle income level do not

automobile dealers have complained that something similar seems to be happening in formant. He said: the motor car field. Many of their poten- been possible not only to penetrate vast sub- lino dollars for this year to spur domestic programs is just to tial customers figure they just can't undertake the financial burdens involved.

Even persons of better than average surance. The charges are heavy.

dents don't go to college because they can't get the needed financial support.

Schooling, housing, medical care, transportation, these are basic fields. No Amerias a luxury he can't afford.

simply commenting on a curious contradiction. They are not placing blame anywhere. Everyone is aware of the tremendous postwar rise in costs which has helped to push prices in many fields to sometimes forbidding heights.

A seasoned Washington observer, fingering the plush furniture in a richly-appointed new government office some years ago, said: "My friend, government is a very luxurious operation in this country."

formulas for bringing incomes and needs in contact with the cold and chilling the entire into closer alignment. Otherwise somebody blood stream. one day may say that living in the United this process since if the cold contact with the States is a very luxurious operation, beyond the means of millions.

POLIO'S STILL HERE

Suppose that someone discovered a brings its toll of frostbite victims. highly effective vaccine for prevention of cancer. Suppose the word went out, from and the toes are particularly susceptible to frosts the most respected medical sources, that the latter especially if the wind is high. Often a mass inoculation would virtually wipe out stinging feeling is present at first in the exposed cancer in this country. Does it follow that without any pain. everyone would hustle down to be inoculated and thus give the death blow to this pink. terrible disease? It does not follow at all, if the nation's experience with the Salk vaccine is any criterion.

When this vaccine was perfected by Dr. body Jonas Salk, the nation was told that the means of virtually wiping out polio were of trying to rub snow over the frostbitten part is now at hand. Millions of Americans, mostly children, were inoculated. The result was a tremendous drop in the incidence of polio. go near a fire or into a fully heated room until There is excellent reason to believe that, with something approaching universal inoculation, the dread crippler's fangs would

be drawn. The trouble is that millions of Americans have not been inoculated. Many have not even received a first shot, and great numbers who did get that first shot have not essary permanent injury to the frozen tissues. gone in for the two additional shots that bring virtual immunity.

This is an odd, and potentially tragic, situation. Poliomyelitis is one of the most highly publicized of all diseases. Fear of it is great. Yet now that we have in our grasp, the means of stopping polio we are not using this weapon against it.

ence, we leave the vaccine on the shelves with it.

'These Days'

CRIME AND MORALS

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI,, year by year issues a report on crime in the United States, and one year is worse than the other. The year 1957 shows the usual increase; in fact it is the all-time high year for crime, 2,756,000 major crimes having been committed. The largest increases reported are in what are called "crimes against property," namely robbery, burglary larceny and auto thefts. This is an inaccurate designation because not property but persons are robbed. The loss, the heart-ache, the incon-

veniences involve people not property. Crimes "against property" are normal in conditions of poverty such as do not exist in the United States where it is still possible, even in a period of economic readjustment, to earn a living wage if one will work. The crimes are not com-Please address all communications and make all mitted out of desperation. Most criminal activimoney orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing ties in the United States are wilful; youngsters Company. Freeman Square

to be big shots before they are even little shots. Crime in the United States, is a reflex to immorality just as our sex problems are reflexes to immorality, to an abandonment of the basic moral and ethical standards of our society.

This is a big problem that is variously answered. Some liberal sociologists would solve it all by improving environmental conditions, but it has been established by police records in New York that gangs develop in the new housing projects despite the improved environmental conditions. In a word, experience in new housing developments in a city like New York shows the mere physical improvement of an environment will not make for righteous living if the home life America is a land fabled throughout the is inadequate, if moral values are not inculcated in the young in the home, the school and the world for its wealth and its high living church. Palaces without morals will not produce

The juvenile gang, our main source of crimiplenty are some strange contradictions and nal training, is on the increase and includes girls as well as boys. Robberies and auto-thefts in time lead to murder, but the most shocking increase We're not talking about slums, or the in crime is crimes against parents, including the killing of parents in fits of anger. A boy is now n the hands of the police for having shot and The real oddity as we spin along in the killed his mother because she objected to his

The brutality of this act has attracted no unshould be so many Americans of reason- usual attention. I have noted no such excitement ably good economic circumstance who seem as when Harry Thaw, a millionaie, shot Stanford White, an architect, over Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, a to be priced out of so many important young lady who once earned her way by jumping out of a pie in the nude. It is not the times that have changed; it is that we have grown callous. A good many independent studies, includ- We accept outrages against society as more or less normal because our standards have been de-

In J. Edward Hoover's report, it is stated that have an easy time finding new housing kidnapping convictions have increased by 20 per cent and that over 16,000 stolen automobile within their means. Too often for comfort moved across state lines were located by the FBI. they must go heavily on the cuff to get the It is as important to think about what we should do to straighten out these boys and girls who kind of living accommodations they need. live by crime, undoubtedly because they enjoy For the past two or three years a lot of living that way, as it is to produce more engineers

Hoover praises the citizen who acts as an in-

Through the efforts of FBI informants it has said it will ask for an extra bil- the farm program of any other versive conspiracies against the entire country but ballistic missile work. It's re- saddle us with an additional also to afford better protection to the lives and property of individual citizens.

"Information furnished our Agents by con-Even persons of better than average means tend to blanch when told they face arrests in FBI cases duing 1957. Other data rean extended hospital stay, whether or not ceived from our informants and passed on to the authorities concerned were responsible for nearly they have some form of hospitalization in- 1,500 arrests by other law enforcement agencies. In addition, as a direct result of their services. more than \$1,700,000 in stolen and contraband The Educational Testing Service at merchandise and valuables was recovered."

Princeton, N. J., says now that some 150,- Citizens would do more to protect society were it not that they are pilloried in courts by 000 above-average U.S. high school stu- shyster lawyers. It used to be, when I lived in which is the prospect that Con-China, that if a person saw another being murdered, he ran away, not because he feared the murderer but because he feared the police and the judges who, seeking a solution for a crime. might seize upon anyone to establish guilt. It is not quite as bad as that here. But being a voluncan should have to regard any one of them tary witness, giving law-abiding information, leads ical maneuver. He'll assume farm-belt solons to so much inconvenience that many shun such

Most who take note of these facts are (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate Inc.)



Dr. Jordan Says * Gradual, Gentle Thawing Is Best First Aid for Frostbite BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

In extremely cold weather the blood vessels had poor communications with taxes is one solution to speeding sible for the semi-invalid to get near the surface of the body contract. This is the White House and that a lack up the missile program and keep- some exercise. But for the avernature's defense against too much coolness; it Perhaps we ought to have some new helps to prevent large quantities of blood coming Many GOP legislators, returning this one, either

> There are difficulties, however, connected with is continued, it may lead to frostbite. This has always been a terrible problem for Arctice explorers, mountain climbers, and for members of the military forces.

In ordnary civilian life it is less often a problem, though in northern sections, every winter

THE TIP OF the nose, the ears, the fingers Frostbite may come on slowly or suddenly, part, followed by a pleasant numbness usually

When the white frostbitten area begins to thaw, swelling develops and the skin becomes In severe cases, red or purple blisters filled

with serum or blood may appear. After the frozen part has thawed it may remain cold and lack feeling, later becoming swoller and purple. Death of the tissues may set in and he involved part separate from the rest of the

IF FROSTBITE does develop, thawing should be gradual in cool air or cold water. The practice considered dangerous. Nothing warmer than the heat of the body should ever be tried, and a person who has been recently frostbitten should not ne circulation has been thoroughly restored. After thawing, the skin is not yet strong and there is special danger of causing infection by

Some excellent results in treating acute frostpite with substances delaying blood coagulation have been reported. This, however, is a professional rather than a self-treatment measure

When at all possible, it is best to avoid frostbite. If it does occur one should be careful to follow good principles of thawing to avoid unnec-

and thus do not use the weapon, we are sealing the doom of some fellow citizensperhaps even of ourselves. Another polio season is approaching. Will we be readyas ready as we can be-for it?

A trend toward larger families is believed to be due to the fact that people The weapon of the Salk vaccine is effec- are marrying younger. Additional tax extive only if it is used. If, out of indiffer- emptions may also have something to do



Washington News

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

with a recommended balanced niks. budget for next year he's in for A REPUBLICAN congresssome trouble with both the Red balanced budget, puts it this publicans and Democrats in Con- way gress this session.

oillion dollars for more missile voters next November. the 1959 fiscal year money re- White House will want some-

there is to be a balanced budget, to regain their old power. gress does not like to face.

cuts on domestic programs which the federal programs they're so avoid this condition and keep in he must recommend. But' he'll small by comparison, savings in good shape by taking parts in control of the two houses for with. putting the government in the THE DANGERS in the ap-

et, either. Relations between the to achieve a balanced budget. of the last session.

The feeling of a lot of Repub- election year

to town from long visits to their home states, report sharp and it can be achieved. unfavorable public reaction to WASHINGTON, (NEA) — If the administration from the meant when he told the public it resident Eisenhower comes up launchings of the Russian Sput-

The White House has already tration cuts in veterans benefits, ported that an additional two handicap when we go to the

quests. A request is likely to thing from the five billion dollar block be made for a boost in foreign veterans budget. Veterans lobaid spending. And a big sum bies may have slipped in imwill be asked for aid to educaportance in Washington.

> The Republicans have had chronic trouble with the farm-

A DEMOCRATIC. congress- ers and any recommended cuts down. "If the President sends up a grams will just make it more tors have found that fatigue as in America's agricultural probalanced budget it'll be a polit- politically hazardous for GOP often as not is caused by lack of When you get into the rest of disuse

proaching session are the veiled Republican congressmen don't threats of both Democrats and take kindly to the possibility of Republicans to "get even" with Ike sending up a balanced budg- the White House for attempting worn out before our time. GOP legislators and the White This could result in all sorts of House deteriorated through most politics and maneuvering, beyond our ancestors didn't have. The what usually goes on during an electric golfmobile, for example,

icans last session was that they Recommending an increase in similar problems, making it posadministration leadership ing a balanced budget. But Con- age man it can destroy most of hampered heir work in Congress. gress isn't enthusiastic about the health-giving value of his

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

the tax rate at \$38.92. Edward Moran was elected

president of the Board of Fire ommissioners. YMCA secretaries of the Mid-Hudson area met here.

elected for the Mutual Broadeasting System's "Town of Week" program Jan. 11.

pastor of the Reformed churches the Ulster County town, announced he had accept- Street.) ed a call to the Reformed Jan. 4, 1948 - Kingston was Church of Saugerties.

Dr. Donald F. Abernethy had opened an office for the practice of dentistry at 251 Wall Street.

HOUSEKEEPING

Ripleys-Believe It or Not! ARABS DINING TOGETHER-AGREED TO SHARE THE MEAL'S COST EQUALLY ARAB* I CONTRIBUTED 5 DISHES OF FOOD -ARAB#2 CONTRIBUTED DISHES OF FOOD - ARAB#3 CONTRIBUTED 8 COINS HOW IS THE MONEY TO BE DISTRIBUTED? ARAB * I GETS 7 COINS ARAB#2 GETS ONE COIN MRS. HANNAH GOULD WAS SO FRUGAL WORTH OF PINS LASTED HER THROUGHOUT urches of the three sisters 37 YEARS OF

THE CHURCH OF ELENE in Belgium

TERS-EACH OF WHOM GAVE HER NAME TO A MIMUNITY THAT GREW UP NEAR HER CHURCH

Simply agreeing to get into deficit spending to speed up the easy way out for the President. But it's reported that he is adamant about trying to maintain a

It is said that this is what he had to "roll up its sleeves" after his return from Paris.

Health for All

Rx for Fatigue

You're all worn out from the holidays? You think a good rest vin's, Alonzo Terpening, Bull is what you need? Stop. Don't Market, development will be included in It is reliably reported that the flop on that couch. Get out and Colonial Sweet Shop, Western take a brisk walk around the

Sound crazy? It's not. More pany, exercise for fatigue. For a long will be asked for aid to education.

This will necessarily mean that some domestic government programs will have to be cut if the plane of the program of the post nothing more than sit in a rocking chair all day, the doctor told him to stop rocking and lie

That's all changed today. Docbe able to blame Demacrat con- them are hardly worth fooling sports. But as we grow older we end to give up more and more physical activity. So we suffer from fatigue which makes us think we should give up more activity. Caught in this vicious circle, we can become old and

We can blame part of the trouble on labor saving devices may be fine for heart cases and day on the golf course. He'll feel less tired if he does eighteen holes on his own two feet. So if you feel exhausted after

a hard day of sitting behind a Jan. 4, 1938 - The Common | D. Z. V. Bogert, of New Paltz, desk or loading your automatic Council adopted a budget fixing county fuel oil coordinator, an- washer, exercise may be the prenounced a special meeting for scription for you. But remember, dealers in the court house Jan it should be fun, not drudgery (This column is sponsored,

The Rev. Robert G. Dickson, the interest of better health, by of Hurley and North Marble- Health Association, 74 John

Questions -- Answers Q-In how many states is Yel-

lowstone National Park located? A-Three - Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Q-What region was once called Assiniboia' A-It covered what are now adjoining portions of the Canadian provinces of Manitoba and Ontario and the American states of Minnesota and North Dakota. The last two were cut off in

Q-Which president signed the law outlawing the Communist party in the United States A-Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A-It is a warm dry wind lowing down a mountain side. Q—What historic event took place at the Lloyd House in Alexandria, Va.?

Q-What is a foehn wind?

A-It was here that General Robert E. Lee first learned he was to lead the Confederate

Q-Why is the expression "to cool one's heels" used to designate someone left waiting? A-It started in the days when horses were the usual means of transportation. The horse's hoofs would get hot on a long trip and riders would stop and pour water over the horse's heels to cool him off.

Q-Who was the first United States ambassador to the Soviet A-William C. Bullitt.

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A thoughtful host will provide lots of paper napkins and toothpicks at a party. Also, he'll avoid Ackerman, Dr. W. B. Harris, gooey foods and serve plain, Amalga- practical ones. A guest with greasy fingers, and nothing except the draperies in sight, is

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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36 Climbing 40 Pretoria is 41 Symbol for 42 Soak flax 43 Rowing tool 44 Art (Latin) 46 Natural cavity 47 Sonja Henie, for instance 50 Pesterer physicist

TESTING FOR RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT-Morris Nussbaum,

to ascertain the safety of a water sample similar to precautions

planned following radioactive fallout. Both recently completed

teaching Adult Education classes in Radiological Defense and

Adult Classes

In Radioactivity

gency in Ulster County are now

The classes are taught

site as a radiological monitor.

Home Extension

Service News

Wiltwyck Unit

way. Classes are to be formed

Joseph Metzger, 71 Brewster

Dec. 27—Debbie Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wayne Schroe-

wars on this continent. Three of

great uncle, General Henry K.

the army of the north command-

and his cousin, Gen. Stephen Van

Kilian Van Rensselaer of Hol-

Jeremias Van Rensselaer, the

founder of the Van Rensselaer

family, came to America in 1642. Reflecting on the past, Mr. Van Rensselaer of New Paltz says it is appropriate that his

ather rests in ground owned by

and his sister, Mrs. Julia Phelps

who reside at 26 North Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz have made

arrangements (eventual burial)

in the plot with Mr. Van Rens-

Approximately eight years ago

memento case was placed in the vestibule of Kingston's City

Hall honoring the memory of

selaer's illustrious ancestors.

Col. Van Rensselaer.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer

he family in 1630.

R. Crowell of Florida.

Monitoring in Ellenville and Kingston. Other 16-hour courses are

Births recorded by the city registrar recently included the Prepares County

and Mrs. Edward Alvin Swehla, ly completed, trained personnel

Dec. 19-Richard Charles to to present the latest information

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Alecca, available, these volunteers will

Connelly; and Elizabeth Ann to mailed to former enrollees of the

Dec. 22-Sharon Anne to Mr. Morris Nussbaum, sanitary

and Mrs. Simon Hornbeck, chemist of the Kingston Lab-

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een Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Jo- ist in the research laboratory of

seph Peter Geiselhart, 92 Fox- Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen.

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Larkin, 32 Josephine Avenue. | ton. All persons interested in

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stephen Civil Defense office in City Hall. Barber, Route 1, Box 199, Sau- Nussbaum this summer par-

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and Mrs. William George Whit- bob" at the Nevada Atomic Test

Grenier, Route 2, Box 171-F, in Enameling on Copper.

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ert James Piper, Lake Katrine; 75 Harwich Street, and Nancy Jerry Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Ruth to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ralph F. Carpino, East Kings-ton; Christine to Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Macdonald, 187 Clin-ton Avenue.

Monument Placed at Albany Cemetery

Honoring Local Physician and War Hero

A monument commemorating A member of a distinguished the memory of a Civil War hero military family, many of Col who practiced medicine in Kings- Van Rensselaer's ancestors had

ton has been erected on the served as officers in previous

Nicholas Bogart Van Rens-selaer, 78, well-known New Paltz fathers, General Kilian Van

taxidermist and former insur- Rensselaer, Col. Peter Schuyler ance agent, arranged for the and Col. Robert Sanders par-

cutting and engraving of the ticipated in the Inter-Colonial stone placed at the grave of his father, Col. Walter Alexander Van Rensselaer, a hero of the Van Rensselaer and Col. Har-

Battle of Gettysburg and noted manus Schuyler and his great,

published in The Kingston Col. Philip Van Rensselaer Journal November 20, 1879 at served as commissary-general in

The epitaph reads: "Idol of his command, chosen comrade of his peers, and pet of his su-

The memorial, a stone ap- Rensselaer served in the War of proximately five feet square is located at the Van Rensselaer The Albany Rural Cemetery

plot of Albany Rural Cemetery was once a part of the 870,000 on the Menands Road about two acre manor of Rensselaerwyck

According to family records land in 1630 purchased lands furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Van from the Indians embracing

Rensselaer of New Paltz, Col. what is now known as Albany Van Rensselaer was wounded and Rensselaer Counties. He three times during the Battle of later purchased lands known

Gettysburg and finally died in now as Columbia County and

1879 from the effects of a bullet was an absentce owner.

was taken from a tribute to him Revolutionary War.

The inscription on the stone Van Rensselaer fought in the

Henry William Slattery, Bryan Eric to Mr. and Mrs.

Avenue, and Michael John | They have recently completed

- Philip Anthony to such training may contact the

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lyle Ward- radiological courses.

planned for the future. (Freeman photo)

Births

22nd set of twins born here, to

of Route 4, Box 360-C, Kings-

ton, at Kingston Hospital Dec.

Dec. 21-Kim to Mr. and Mrs.

Dec. 24-Theresa to Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Bonomo, 145 Fox-

hall Avenue; William Nicholas

to Mr. and Mrs. William George

Frangis, 100 Fairmont Avenue,

and Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Rog-

er Carlton Beesmer, West Hur-

Ann to Mr. and Mrs. James A.

Town of Saugerties; Cathy Jane

to Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph

Dec. 26—Christopher Michael Street.

Scheid, 28 Rogers Street.

family plot in Albany.

physician of Kingston.

the time of his death.

miles north of Albany.

Passport Information

which had lodged in his throat.

238 Washington Avenue.

nev. Glenerie.

Dec. 14—Richard Charles Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bell, 171

date, this year.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Plans for Annual Spring Membership Will Be-Formed by Community Concerts Sunday

board of directors, Community be held and plans for the annual Concert Association, will be held spring membership campaign at the Governor Clinton Hotel, will be formulated. Sunday, Jan. 5, 3:30 p. m. Leon The local association is cur-Harrelson, representative from rently in its 29th season of prethe New York office of Com- senting concerts by the organmunity Concerts, will meet with ized audience plan in Kingston.

the local directors. and election of officers will take production of "Madame Butterplace. The slate of officers will fly." Two other concerts will be presented by the nominating feature Michael Rabin, world committee of C. Franklin Pierce, famous young violinist, Tuesday, chairman, Horace C. Bailer and Feb. 11; and Whittemore and

Mrs. Harry C. Seitz. Preliminary discussions on April 16.

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and "Etiquette," etc. EVENING VISITING

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it out of (friends of out-of-town friends way, until 3 p. m. of ours) in the evening? They 8 p. m.-Asbury Grange card tekill. have lately moved to this com- party, Grange Hall. munity and we'd like to have them meet some of our friends of Kingston Maennerchor, Maenhere. But first my husband and I would both like to meet them and know them a little better than hearsay, and evening seems to be the only convenient time

for us to go together. Answer: Evenings are so generally devoted to informal famlife or engagements with riends that an unexpected visit rom strangers may prove em- Saugerties. barrassing to both of you. So at least telephone in advance to Rainbow Inn, Albany Avenue visors meet to organize for 1958, make sure that your coming is (right) and Boyd Miller demonstrate the use of a Geiger Counter convenient and, if not, give them an opportunity to set an evening

How Much Is Too Much?

Dear Mrs. Post: I've just spent a considerable sum on a YWCA matching set of costume jewelry consisting of necklace, earrings, and bracelet. My husband says it's too much to wear at one time. Why in the world do they sell sets if these pieces can't be worn together?

Answer: The advantage of a wear one, two or three pieces, at engine house, Hurley Avenue. They are Kenneth Michael cation courses in Radiological depending on your clothes, the evaluate radiological hazards in case if a very elaborate glittery O'Reilly Street. Other births recorded recent- the event of an atomic emer- piece is worn in daytime with tailored street dress.

> Engraved Name on Personal Card

Dear Mrs. Post: Why do so | Esopus Town Board meeting, many people draw an ink line town clerk's office, Port Ewen. through the engraved name on hold regular monthly meetings. their personal card and spoil Richard Charles Lamoreaux, Notices of these sessions will be its looks completely? For example, again today this invita-"Will you and John come Mary Snooks," and a heavy

line drawn through the engraved Mrs. John Snooks. Answer: Of course it is not good form to use the engraved name, with title, in place of a Clinton Avenue. signature to a note. So it is my guess that, having written Mary Snooks, Mrs. Snooks imagined the engraved name superfluous. I agree that it would look bet-

ter to leave it untouched.

To help you plan a buffet dinner, Mrs. Post includes invitation forms, table setting suggesions and a menu in her leaflet "Buffet Dinners, Lunches, and Suppers." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Dec. 25—Anna Arelia to Mr. January meeting of Wiltwyck and Mrs. Kenneth John Woolsey, 231 Downs Street; Holly p. m. at Unit Rooms, 410 Broad-

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Area Events Scheduled

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Michael School.

Court House

Wall Street.

14 Henry Street.

Heights, Saugerties.

Meeting of the commissioner's

at home of Edward Safford, dis-

Lyric Choristers Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street.

Ulster County Board of Super-

King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Kingston Townsend Club pub-

lic card party, Mechanics' Hall,

8:15 p. m.—Kingston Musical Society, home of Mrs. John L. MacKinnon, 181 North Manor

8:30 p. m.-Benedictine Hos-

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel reg-

meeting at home of Mrs. Alfred

D. Ronder, 85 Johnston Avenue

ular monthly meeting in Vestry Hall, Spring and Wurts Streets.

Thursday, Jan. 9

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Executive meeting at 1 p. m.

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis

1:30 p. m.-Kingston Day unit

8 p. m.-Y Wives, YWCA, 209

Temple Emanuel congregation-

Tillson P-TA meeting, Tillson

Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of

Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry

8:30 p. m. - Kingston Area

al meeting at which time matters

of Home Extension Service reg-

for New Year's gathering.

9 a. m.-Kingston Post, 150, ner, Bethany Hall, with talks American Legion, annual Christ- by State Commissioner of Inmas party for children of West vestigations Arthur L. Router Men's Club Wednesday, Jan. 8. place to call on strangers Home, at Rec Center, 97 Broad- and his chief counsel Benjamin at Bethany Hall, 6:30 p. m.

8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary nerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill Ave-

Sunday, Jan. 5 3:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of Board of Directors of Commu-

nor Clinton Hotel Monday, Jan. 6

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Lions Place. Club, Flamingo Restaurant, 9W, 6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis,

7 p. m.—B'nai B'rith dinner meeting, Aiello's East Chester Street by-pass. Ruby Goldstein, boxing referee, guest speaker. 7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club,

Adult Education registration, Marbletown Elementary School. Annual meeting of Kingston Council of United Church Wom- pital , Auxiliary meeting in

en, First Baptist Church, Albany nurses' dining room of hospital. Annual election of officers by complete set is that you can Excelsior Hose Company, No. 4,

7:45 p. m.-Society for the and Karl Lawrence born to Mr. Defense and Monitoring recent- occasion, and of course the Preservation and Encouragement jewelry itself. Even one piece of Barbershop Quartet Singing can be too much if worn at the in America weekly chorus reand equipment to survey and wrong time. As is generally the hearsal, American Legion Hall,

> 8 p. m.—Kingston P-TA, Kingston High School. Discussion of special classes for advanced ular meeting, 408 Broadway, elementary students.

Clinton Avenue Tuesday, Jan. 7

10 a. m. → Ladies of Hurley will meet at fire hall to make cancer be decided. All members are repads for American Cancer Soquested to attend meeting at ciety, until 3:30 p.m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.-Newcomers Club covered dish luncheon, YWCA, 209 A,

p. m.-Ladies' Aid Society and Missionary meeting of Rond- Chapter of Siena College Alumni out Presbyterian Church at the Association, West Shore Hotel. home of Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, 319 Broadway.

6 p. m.-Annual covered dish supper in Assembly Room, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall. 8 p. m.—Ladies' Elks Auxiliary

regular meeting in lodge rooms, 264 Fair Street. Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company, Central Fire

Benedictine Students Mothers Club at staff room in hospital. Wednesday, Jan. 8

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 3:15 p. m.—Atharhacton Club meets with Mrs. Frederick P. Smith, 130 South Manor Avenue. 6 p. m.-Business, Professional Club, Judie's Restaurant. 6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

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Old Dutch Men's Club din- reservation deadline for the dinner meeting of Old Dutch Church

State Investigations Commis-Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cot- sioner Arthur L. Reuter and his counsel Benjamin Nolan will be 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Squad- the guest speakers.

Roger Baer will provide organ ron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. music during the dinner to be served by the women of the 8 p. m. - Saugerties Area Mrs. Arthur E. Oude-Chamber of Commerce annual church. meeting, election of officers, mool is in charge of the dinner Stonewall Hotel, Barclay

arrangements. Non-members are invited but must make reservations with Alexnity Concert Association, Gover- staff of Kingston District, BSA, ander Yosman, president; Fred Van Deusen, Charles Rinschler or trict commissioner, 16 Coffey the Old Dutch Church office.

Club Notices

Gem Society Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its annual covered dish supper and business meeting Tuesday, 6 p. m. in assembly room. Members will bring table settings, January gift envelopes and articles for thrift

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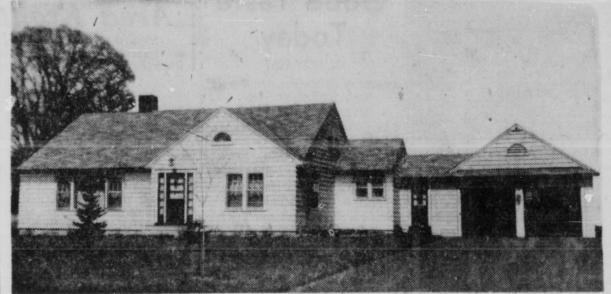
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How to Paint Walls

In painting the walls of a room, it's best to begin from the the wall wall and work back tions on the wet paint will reveal any spots not properly Begin at a break in the wall such as a corner.

For Bedrooms

cause the new paint to fail. Loose tive, low-cost bed headboard? wear and better looks, if you paint can be removed by using a Here's an idea that has all those give them proper maintenance.

Use an ordinary stock shut- ground into your floor. tach the shutter to the spring frame by metal braces, or by a tine, wood framework. The shutter also can be screwed or bolted to resilient tile

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IN THE SHOP OUT OF TOWN, JEREBOAM PICKED THE BARBER WITH THE NICEST HEAD OF HAIR TO TRIM HIS NOGGIN ...

By JIMMY HATLO



Frank Waters Jr. of Oliver Sr., 101 South Manor Avenue Farms, RFD 3, Kingston, wrote mentions the renaming of the police said nine-year-old Donald following: "Your items of local present Franklin Street. Long A. Schmigel shot and killed him- sion to Argentina matters of long ago always because it was originally the showing his two brothers how to flight comedy writer, Paul Heninterest me. In your column in lane that led to the bouweries the Freeman of early December or farm that Peter Stuyvesant. The boy had received a booklet a new show for Bob. The idea this year you asked for information as to why certain streets in Kingston bear the names they in Kingston bear the names they are not only asked for information as to why certain streets in Kingston bear the names they are not only asked for information as to why certain streets in Kingston bear the names they are not only asked for information as to why certain streets that rector study vessell that rect do. One of these you mentioned erlands colony. In the 1890's Donald and his brothers, Richwas Cottage Row. This short came the popular song called ard, 10, and Gerald, 2, were playstreet running from Delaware "The Bowery". The youth of the ing in the living room while an-Avenue to Lawrence Street was time used to pick up the song other brother, 4-year-old Frederso named by my grandfather, and sing it loud on the Kingston ick, slept Judge G. W. Ludlum, in 1852, Bowery, that the folks did not The father, Frederick Schmigel, who had the two 'cottages' built seem to like. It is said they pe- 40, a trucker, was at work and there with a covered connecting titioned for a change in name of the mother, Carolyn, 32, was passageway. He lived in those the street, and perhaps they shopping, police said. connected cottages with his picked the name Franklin from After the blast struck Donald family for two years while he Benjamin Franklin. No doubt in the chest, Richard telephoned was building a large house on other readers may remember a physician who found Donald the hill now Highland Avenue, something further on this and dead. and owned by J. R. Shults now.' will write in or phone Harry Mr. Waters further writes: Rigby, Jr.

310 HILLVIEW AVE,

LEXANDRIA,

"The Judge had a plaster mill across the street where the of the late John M. Mayer now stands, and when the new house on the hill was finished and his family were occupied by the plaster Army's refusal to consider a promill workers and their families, and the connecting passage way taken down. Hence the name 'Cottage Row.' These two cot- Drum does not close the issue. tages still stand there, one on Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, First the corner of Delaware Avenue and Cottage Row and the other. next door to it." Mr. Waters is a relative of the late General Sharpe. The General's former residence is the Annex of the Governor Clinton Hotel, the fine structure which was moved back

to make room for the hotel. A letter came from the sunny south which reads in part: "Alon in the proposal, told Kilburn: Street after my father, Albert Bower. He was the largest owner of the land on the east of Albert Street, I am his son and am retired. I am at Moosehaven. I get The Freeman here. I resided, when I was in Kingston in the 11th Ward on Boulevard for over three quarters of a century. This Albert Street formally was known as the Istmus or old Middletown Road it runs from Boulevard to South Wall Street and was traveled by stage coach in early times. was the main road from Rosendale to Rondout and it was heavily traveled at that time. There was no Rosendale Road or Boulevard, as now so this Albert Street was the only street. This will cover the record of Albert Street as I know it. If I can help you on any old problem, don't be afraid to call on me. I am now going for 82 years old," signed Joseph Bower, Moosehaven, Orange Park, Fla. All stories on streets are most welcome so that they can be

compared and checked against

each other. Mrs. Harford Shultis,

Boy, 9, Accidentally Slays Self With Rifle HOOSICK FALLS (P) - State

Army Rejects Plan

ing of reserves.

year around basis. . .

Urges Jury Action

On 'Bug' in Office

NEW YORK (P) -Assemblyman

Anthony P. Savarese Jr., has

moved for grand jury action in

the planting of a microphone in

the Motormen's Benevolent Assn.

office by Transit Authority police.

Legislative Committee on Wire-

tapping, said yesterday he will

recommend that minutes of the

investigation of the bugging of the

MBA offices be given to Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan for possible

Shipping Parley Set

MONTREAL (P)-The annual in-

ernational joint sessions of repre-

shipping industry will be held on Jan. 20 to 23 at the Seigniory Club

sentatives of the Great Lakes

The meetings bring together owners and operators from Can-

The agenda this year is heavy The St, Lawrence Seaway will produce a large amount of the

ada and the United States.

grand jury action.

in Montbello, Que.

Savarese, chairman of the Joint

On Drum Assignment

WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Clar-

ago it was called The Bowery self accidentally yesterday while

Deer Eludes Pursuers BUFFALO (P) - A female deer

that appeared on a Buffalo harbor breakwater yesterday has apparently won herself free of it She led five men, including Harmoved in these two cottages ence E. Kilburn (R-NY) says the bormaster Joseph Rousseau, a merry chase as they tried to capture her with a lasso and a tugposal that 1,500 military personnel boat

> be assigned permanently to Camp | The men, who think the deer swam to the breakwater across nearly two miles of lake from the Canadian side, wanted to return Army commander, made the rec- her, but she spurned their efforts. ommendation for the assignment. She eluded pursuers on the Kilburn was told the basis for the breakwater and swam rings proposal was to reduce the num- around the tug trying to corner ber of temporary troops at Drum. her

> The camp, in northern New The men, chilled from the chase York, is used for summer train- in frigid weather, said the animal can get back to Canada the way The Army, in announcing its de- she came - on her own.

Nixons in Gotham

NEW YORK (P)-Vice President Army, recent and proposed reductions in troop strength and a strin- and Mrs. Richard Nixon are here gent budgetary target preclude for a weekend of theater-going and the operation of installations on a relaxation.

Nixon said he planned to see Kilburn, of Malone, N. Y., said the situation was not closed. He bration of his 45th birthday Jan. 9.

said Bryan "must have had good reason for his plan to add the Town of Esopus Board 1,500 men to the Camp Drum To Meet Monday Night

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Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P)-There are a few fortunate TV programs which these.

Burns and Allen, Bob's show con- crowd. tinues on its merry way without are complaining in large numbers interruption. Next Tuesday he is to the late 9:30 hour on Tuesday. laughing into his fifth year with the weekly gambol in which he plays a photographer with an eye reason for the success of the show for the galmor dolls.

Show Clever Combo

the show's success. Foremost is matters as president of the comthe fact that Bob is one of the top pany flight comedians in the business. And the show is a clever combo of sex and comedy. Plus which Bob can benefit from the mistakes of his first venture, a ridiculous caper called "My Hero." "After that show was dropped, I was as dead as you can possibly get in show business," he re-

called. "I sat in my agent's office one day and heard a top producer tell him on the phone that nobody would buy me. Being out of work I accepted the State Department's invitation to go on a goodwill mis-While he was down there, a top-

the new show was sold in August, I wouldn't go on the air until January, when we had a comfortable backlog. We had gone right or TV with 'My Hero' and were con stantly on a deadline, so we had to grab at every script that came along, good or bad.

No Aim at Kids "I also resolved that we would not aim at the kid audience. Sure, it's easy to develop a following

fickle audience in the world. Once they drop you, you're finished for-

"So we aimed at the adults. But strangely enough, we started to develop a strong kid following any

The Cummings show was pitted continue year after year regard- against Groucho Marx, since it less of trends and ratings. The was figured that Groucho attract Bob Cummings show is one of ed largely a mature audience The reasoning turned out well Bob said, and he corraled the Like Ozzie and Harriet and young married and teen-age Also the youngsters, who

Tight Operation Bob remarked that a major is the tightness of the operation Henning produces and writes, Bob There are several reasons for Mary, handles all the business

"So we don't have to go far to get decisions made," he said.

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Saugerties Trims Wappingers Falls in DCSL, 75 to 63

Riozzi's 24 Paces Sawyers to First League Triumph

carried Saugerties High to its last night. initial wir, in the DCSL last Bill Hojohn's 18 points paced night. The homestanding Saw- the Hilltoppers to victory. yers trimmed Wappingers Falls, Gordie Bertholf led the Mid-college basketball the past five

all for Coach Bud Smith's legion margin to 39-21 at halftime. and evened their season's record. whipped in 24 points to pace the triumph. Most of his buckets came on drives.

The loss was Middletown's Auburn once. That was in the final of the Birmingham Classic last month.

Naccarato Hits 17

Jack Naccarato contributed 17, co-captain and center Don Mormile 14 and Barry Wolven 11. Saugerties led throughout and only experienced one bad quarter-the second-when it hit for just nine points. The first period tally was 20-11 and at halftime, 29-25. Saugerties locked it up with a 46-38 barrage in the sec-

ond half.	AK
DCSL Standing	11
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Wappingers Falls . 1 1 .500	В
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Beacon 0 2 .000	P
Last Night's Results	S
Saugerties 75, Wappingers 63 Arlington 76, Beacon 55.	L
Next Friday's Games	B
Arlington at Saugerties Roosevelt at Beacon.	В
Bruce Sticketer was outstand-	

ing for the Indians, scoring 21 points despite the handicap of a broken finger. Julie Pigliacampi chipped in with 18, all in the second half which kept Wappingers breathing. Jake Case added

keteers and first in the loop. Fallsmen with a 57-47 triumph. over Beacon last night.

a non-league skirmish. The boxscore:

Saugerties (75)						
	FP	PF	PT			
Wolven 5	1	4	11			
Hoffman 1	0	0	2			
Cowley 1	4	1	6			
Mormile, c 5	4	4				
Naccarato 3	7	4	17			
Riozzi10	4		24			
Myers 2	1	1	5			
Totals27	21	19	75			
Wappingers Falls (63)						
FG	FP	PF	PT			
Stickter 8	5	3	21			
Case 6	2	4	14			
Lee. C 3	0	4	6			
Riley 1	0	1	2			
Pigliacampi 7	4	4	18			
Townsend 1	0	0	2			
Husted 0	0	1	0			
_			annes.			
Totals26	11	18	63			
Scoring by quarters:						
Wappingers Falls 11	14	19	19			
Saugerties20	9	25	21			
Bauger des TTTTT20						
Hudson Wins						

hoopster, collected 25 points as Hudson High whipped Columbia High, 63-43, last night. It was Hudson's sixth win in eight games.

Hudson's sixth win in eight games back of third-place New York and 10 games off the pacesetting Boston Celtics.

player he was.

with the Original Celtics.

Amsterdam Miss. State '5'

A tremendous balanced effort ping visiting Middletown, 67-45,

ouble figures.

Amsterdam raced into an night's game with Auburn.

It was the third victory over- early 21-9 lead and increased its

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Middletown (45) ertholf osen rice weeney undgren pringstead rber

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Totals18 Arlington

Bops Beacon With four starters hitting in The setback was the second in double figures, Arlington High, play as does the Ivy League.

has dropped both circuit starts. winning basket. The Maroons led all the way by quarter scores of 22-8, 41-27

Arlington's overall record is hands of Kingston.

Rovals Set Back Warriors, 106-94

By The Associated Press The return of Tom Gola from the service figured to make the Phila- team is fortified by 10 men from

scoring Neil Johnston was curtail- er for the kickoff.

ed by a fractured jaw.

As the result the Warriors, who won the league championship in 1955-56 before Gola went into the service, have been buried in the Bob Van Ness, 6-2, 245-pound division cellar for most of the

Rips Middies Eyes 9th Straight Amsterdam High won its sixth game in seven starts by whip-

The Associated Press

The mortality rate has been so high for the major unbeatens of

Not that the Maroons should The three-quarter score was lose. No, indeed. Babe McCarthy's lads already have taken care of

State now has compiled a record 9 victories without a defeat. West Virginia, No. 1 in the country in this week's Associated Press poll, also has won 9 games and hasn't been beaten.

But look what's happened to the five main pretenders to the Mountaineers' throne.

Kansas State, Michigan State, Cincinnati and Maryland all toppled Monday. Wilt the Silt Chamberlain's Kansas team fell Thursday. Wilt the Stilt, of course, indisposed but is expected back in action when the Jayhawks open defense of their Big Eight title next week.

Miss. State is rated No. 9 behind 10 the whole crowd in the current rankings, and if it gets past Auburn again-the first score was 52-37-its stock will rise.

Fingers Crossed

But McCarthy and Co. will have their fingers crossed when they step on the hardwood at State College, Miss.
Three other major conferences

also begin operations today. The disgruntled. Big 10 (which has been in a merry scramble in non-league games with the have nots showing most the lass) has a full schedule. Southwest Conference also begins

The Pacific Coast Conference six games for Dave Beverly bas- defending DCSL champions, played its first league games last started the loop season off fly- night with Southern California five-game winning streak of the ling by posting a 76-55 triumph whipping Washington State, 67-65; UCLA halting Oregon, 64-58; Ore-Fallsmen with a 57-47 triumph.

Bobby Francello led Bill Straub's
Juniors with 20. Ed Decker
Coach Fritz Jordan's band with
ford, 67-59. Oregon State, now 9-1, matched Francello's output for 23. Gary Anderson manufactured withstood a late Cal rally in beat-warpingers. 23. Gary Anderson manufactured ing the defending PCC champs. Tonight, the Sawyers journey to Boiceville to face Onteora in Ed Wesche's 17 topped Mike Second when sophomore Jim Han-Scoba's Beacon quintet which na stole the ball and flipped in the

Hawaii All-Stars 3-2. Both losses came at the Pick in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (P) - Coach Buck Shaw's College All-Stars number six All Americas on their starting lineup but still are two-touchdown That's because the Hawaiian

delphia Warriors a title contender in the Eastern Division of the National Reskethell Agent Warriors to the Professional National Football League. Quarterback Tobin Rote, who led the Detroit Lions to the But the former LaSalle All America was slow rounding into his pre-service form and the last week, will be at the helm. his pre-service form and then Paul Arizin was sidelined with a leg in-

> College Hockey By The Associated Press RPI Round Robin Tourney RPI 6, Yale 4

Colby 4, Williams 1 Clarkson 6, American Intl 0 Boston Univ 10, Princeton 2



If these ears didn't deceive us Wednesday night, Byrne Chevyers trimmed Wappingers Falls, dies with 13. John Price and John Barber each collected 10. good cause to worry about tothers than from George Stuetzle's star-studded Pine Plains Bombardiers in the Hudson Valley Basketball League pennant chase.

Stuetzle, who loathes MVP selectors, may be headed for serious family trouble with his Bombardiers. The elements are there Fran Fine pitched in 21 and 19 -a high priced collegian (Ted Dwyer) and the rest of the team.

There was an air of apprehension and expectancy surround- of the season. ing the Bombardiers just before their losing effort against Byrne Chevrolets New Year's night. Half of the ball club had arrived. Someone said Bob Lehner, who was Dwyer's teammate at Columbia, wouldn't show. The sweating out process set in only minutes before the Old Timers and Kendalls were finishing their prelim.

Finally, three other guys showed up, but Phil Spencer, the ex-Arlington star, wasn't among them. A brief discussion ensued between Coach Eddie Palladino and Stuetzle, the franchise owner. Disagreement between the basketball coach and the owner, who fancies himself an expert, are legendary in pro basketball. The running feud between owner Fred Zoellner and Coach Charlie Eckman of the Detroit Pistons of the NBA was the most recent example.

Stuetzle was thinking in terms of not offending anybody on the Bombardier roster. Palladino, the coach, wanted his five best players to start.

Stuetzle's anxiety is not misplaced. Spencer didn't show, as we mentioned earlier. Charlie Johnson was reportedly sick. Gary Mendez was present but it wouldn't be long and he'd be back at Hobart College. The volatile Bombardier pilot is going to need players later and couldn't afford to alienate any-

The symptoms were unmistakable. When a professional basketball team arrives at an arena with only half of its personnel present, it's a bad omen. Stuetzle pays Dwyer a handsome stipend, we suspect, somewhere in the 25 to 40 dollar per-game bracket. When one player is highly paid, it is only natural for the others to be

Neither Joe Benjamin nor Bill Van Aken, who worked a highly competent game, gave Stuetzle's avowed intentions to pull the club off the floor the slightest comfort. There were occasional catcalls from the audience but working a contest between two topflight teams is never a tea party. But someday, somewhere, some referee may trigger the long threatened explosion by Stuetzle. If family trouble among the Bombardiers doesn't beat him to the

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Wiltwyck Country Club reported tremendous turnouts around the Christmas holiday. The winter tournament is under way, with "Lonesome George" Cosenza still the hardiest of the species. . . . Douglas Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Kerr of New Paltz, received a varsity football letter at Taft School, Watertown, Conn. . . Arthur Dede, head scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers, has resigned his position. He decided not to make the switch to the Pacific Coast and is reported in line for a job with the New York Yankees, as successor to the late Paul Krichell. . . . Benny Friedman, athletic director and football coach at Brandeis College, listened as a couple of football men talked about the various coaches around the nation who were in trouble because of poor records. "It couldn't hurt me, this winning pressure business," Benny smiled. "I have this thing beat. The school is only 10 years old. We've been playing football only seven years. We've graduated only six classes which became interested in football. That means we don't have enough alumni around to organize and get on me."

Population to Govern

Majors Seen Approving Two Clubs in Largest Cities

weeks from today, are expected to owners. approve recommendation to make

This recommendation, along Brown 6, New Brunswick 0 specially appointed four-man committee. The committee, consisting Minnesota Duluth 5, Harvard 2 of two officials from each major league, was appointed last month

The recommendations could pos- the event. approve recommendations could pos-any city with a two million popula-tion eligible to have two major. The recommendations could pos-tion eligible to have two major. The recommendations could pos-tion eligible to have two major. One furnished by the Mercedes-Benz and another depicting the tion eligible to have two major Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit for an initial game in 1959 or 1960 lenson, winner of the December Little Le Mans, the 10-hour econ-This recommendation, along with a number of provisions, was included in a report to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick by his Commissioner Ford Frick by his here Jan. 25. The five cities are larger than the polometric four-man companies and the five cities are larger than the polometric four-man companies and the polometric four-man com or more population.

League Vote

The vote will be by leagues, not by clubs. In case of a deadlock, Nott Terrace Cagers the commissioner will be empow ered to cast the deciding vote. Frick indicated how he will vote when he said he was "very much

meeting in December, sought to make available for future moves sided with the NL had the matter come to a vote, prevailed upon the two leagues to table a final vote has forced cancellation of St. Law-

Recommendations

1. Any major league club desir-

2. In obtaining this consent, the It takes me about an hour and a half to get home. But it never league must first determine that the club desiring to transfer shall have a park with a seating capacity and other standards acceptable to the league.

3. Such park shall not be less than five miles from the park of made, 5-8 packed base, good. the existing club. This, however, Holiday Mt. (Monticello) - 6-10 shall not prohibit clubs occupying new machine-made, 12-14 packed a single park, if circumstances base, good on practice area only, warrant such joint use.

Kiamesha Lake (Concord)—8-20

Over 30, Senior Loops to Open

The Over 30 and Senior basketball leagues get under way Monday night at the municipal auditorium, and MJM gym, respectively.

Main Street Store opposes the Dragons in the Over 30 lid-opener at 7 o'clock. Kendall is matched against the KPA in the nightcap.

The Rebels and Mad Stars launch the Senior play at 7 at MJM. Powell's Cleaners take on Forst in the afterpiece.

Marlboro Wins, 60-51, Behind **Eckert and Fino**

Rapidly improving Marlboro Central won a 60-51 non-league decision over Monroe-Woodbury last night at Marlboro.

crew and first over non-loop opposition. Marlboro had previously lost four straight outside the circuit.

respectively to lead the way.

Hazekamp High

Dick Hazekamp led the sophonore-studded Crusaders with 14. Bill Daly made 11 and Pete

Marlboro sped to an early -7 lead and was never headed. It held the same margin at the intermission, 27-17, and then drew away with an 18-10 spurt in the third period.

Billy Viscardo threw in 17 and Henry Esnes 11 as the M-W Jayvees scored a 52-38 win, Brian White's 15 topped the losers.

The boxscore: Marlboro (60) FG FP PF Mandia 2 DeSantis 1 ino 6 Sullivan 0 Markonic 0 Eckert, c10 Tamburri 0 Sarles 1 Swartz 3 Favata 1 Totals24 12 20

Monroe-Woodbury (51) Tedesco 0 Hazekamp 5 Faber 0 0 Chase, c 3 Coughlin 0 Mann 3 Polero 2 Mendelson 0 Daly 4 3 Totals17 17 14

Scoring by quarters: Monroe-Woodbury . . 7 10 10 24 single. Marlboro 17 10 18 15

Liberty Bowl Approval Looms

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Approval of a major new post-season football bowl game in Philadelphia to expected at next week's meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic The game in Philadelphia's 100,-

000-seat Municipal Stadium would feature the top Eastern team each feature the top Eastern team each year against a top power from some other section of the country.

The club of the section of the country at its annual meeting this week.

The club also voted to design a club badge to be placed. Arizin was sidelined with a leg injury and the effectiveness of high jury and the effectiveness of high Enterprises, which would promote in the organization of the club, ary meeting will be the showing

the only ones with a two million would be played in the second or nated Events chairman. third week in December, Dudley

Cop Fifth Triumph

Once-beaten Nott Terrace turned in favor' of the committee's back Holyoke, Mass., 67-53, last night at Schenectady's Union Col-

The NL, at the Colorado Springs Devils to their fifth victory in six canned 24 points to lead the Blue games. Steve Buchheim added 13 and 6-4 Dick Dollase controlled the

Ski Meet Off

CANTON (P)-Lack of snow here

Ski Reports

ALBANY (P) - Skiing conditions Bearpen Mt.-3-6 packed pow- Fame der, fair to good. Open Friday,

Saturday, Sunday. Belleayre-0-4 frozen granular, none to poor. Chair lift operating. Fahnestock Park-6-8 machinemade, fair.

Kiamesha Lake (Concord)-8-20 packed machine-made, good. Lift

Lake Placid—Kobl Mt.—2 new powder, 3 packed base, fair. Poma lift operating; Fawn Ridge—2-3 new powder, frozen base, fair. Poma lift operating; Dream Hill (Mirror Leke Inn)—1 new powder, 4 packed base, fair. Rope tow operating. Roxbury - 4-5 base, machinemade, fair. Tow operating.

Saranac Lake (Mt. Pisgah)—1 powder, 3 base, fair. Silvermine-2-12 machine-made,

Snow Ridge (Turin) - 5 new snow, 3 packed base, good. Speculator-3 settled, fair. Poma lift and tows operating. Whiteface Mt. (Wilmington)

Under construction. No skiing.

Tracy Jordon's 617 series 216-546, Hank Sappe 207-545 was high among the city Bill Powers 514, Frank Cirone keglers last night. Anchoring 508, Frank Craver 503. Dave It was the third victory Jones Dairy in the No-Can-Do single. against four losses for Joe Cash's League, he compiled solid lines of 202, 203 and 212.

Runnerup honors went to Center Darryl Eckert and with 611. Rolling in Every- 1/2, Tool Room 21/2. body's loop, he shot progres-Eckert's total was his top effort sively better games of 196, 201,

> John Fatum fired 212-541 in the No-Can-Do, John Simmons 552, -William Pieper 503, Bill Mohr 558, Ed Luedtke 224-518, Don Koeppen 202-535, Walt Fatum 202-505, Flip Felipe 534, Tony Van Gonsic 525, Ed Norton 545, Herb Ferguson 213-559, Jack Doyle 210-531, Ed Myers 505, and Harold Baltz 519 505 and Harold Baltz 519. Team results:

> Fatum's Garage 2, Smith's Store 1; Bowery Dugout Frederick Excavators 1; S & C Lunch 0, Shultis Radio 3; Fatum Brothers 2, Jones Dairy 1.

Ken Boughton Sr. spilled 502 in Everybody's, Carl Thurin 522, Ken Boughton Jr. 516, Flip Felipe 548, Fred DiBella 218-589, Fred Schryver 511, Herb Hough-19 taling 559, Fred Zimmerman 10 203-568, Ge or ge Houghtaling 10 203-568, Ge or ge Houghtaling 10 504, Harry Rice 510, Pop Auch-11 moody 553, Ray Houghtaling 10 219-560, Jack Hartman 556, Ken 12 Newell 532, John Howard 540, 13 Bob Edge 201-536, Del Pritch-2 ard 528.

Amell's Rest 3, Island Dock Grill 0, Hilltop Rest 3.

14 BILL SCHABOT set the pace 0 in the Ferraro Classic with 587 10 (190, 204, 193). Hal Broskie decked 231-583, 9 Harry Wilber 222-565, Bob Jones 7 202-526, Tony La Rocca 200-517, 0 Charles Cobtant 200-538, Joe 11 Savatgy 524, Jim Amendola 507, Chris Robinson 516, Frank Bar-

512. Ed Cherny Jr. had a 210 P. Ballantine & Sons 2, Forst Packers 1; Newcombe Oil 3, Colonfal Cabinets 0; Denton Ligotino 213-534, Jerry Kaplan

ringer 204-507, John Schatzel

Cadillac 0, Jones Dairy 3; Schoentag's 1, Rookies Tavern 2. single. DON HORNBECK was the

Ben Toffel 508, Bobo Myers 517, Zimmer came up with a 218

Team results: Management 1, Grinding 2; Milling 2, Burring 1; Assembly Runnerup honors went to 0, Dispatch 3; Production Con-Frank Leirey of Hilltop Rest trol 1, Turrets 2; Engineering

EVELYN GROSS had the top effort among the Community League women keglers — a 552. She put together a pair of 173s before exploding a 206.

Betty Bailey posted a 201-523, Gerry Reed 503, and Beverly Port a 527 including a whopping 255 single which is a league record.

Marie Mathews fired 401, Vernie Guldy 419, Charlotte Lapine 475, Stella Raymond 419, Fannie Battaglino 402, Amy Miller 419, Marjorie Lawrence 407, Jane Bertholf 400, Marion Whittaker 461, Jean Vines 459, Faye Horne 406, Doris Hoffman 484, Eleanor Antenucci 479, Kathy Broskie 434, Betty Droulette 411, Betty Myers 430, Flo Beichert 454, Louise Jordan 413.

Team results: Sickler's Delivery 1, Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 2; Babcock's Dairy 1, Walter Rupp Inc. 2; Light's Radio-TV Service 1, Byrne Chevrolet 2; Eleven Main 3, Red McDermott's Tavern 0.

ROSE SCHATZEL'S 544 via 172, 168 and 204 showed the way Team results:
Amell's Rest 3, Island Dock
All Stars 1, Morgan's Rest
Foordmore Farms Dairy 0,
441, Rita La Rocca 438, Adeline Kendall Oils 3; Gene's Bar & Ferraro 408, Lorraine Ferraro 498, Pat Ausania 401, Terry Beckert 400, Ella Lowe 209-470, Judy Lowe 479, Reta Frederick 439, June Van Kleeck 492, Betty Saban 412, Tess Moss 488, Nellie Alverson 432.

Team results Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 3, Lillian's Beauty Shop 0; Park 0, Federal Venetian Blinds 3; Lyle's Grocery 0, Worf's Rest 3; Manhattan Bowling Balls 3, Cricket Shop 0.

NICK CASTIGLIONE was first in the IBM Mohawk with 534 on 171, 215 and 148.

539. George Guess had a 211 Team results: leader in the Electrol loop, splicing 188, 206 and 172 for 566. Lorin Auchmoody unloaded Electrol loop, splicing 188, 206 and 172 for 566. Lorin Auchmoody unloaded Electrol loop, splicing 188, 206 and 172 for 566. Lorin Auchmoody unloaded Electrol loop, splicing 189, 206 and 172 for 566. Lorin Auchmoody unloaded Electrol loop, splicing 189, 206 and 172 for 566. Lorin Auchmoody unloaded Electrol loop, splicing 189, 206 and 172 for 566. Lorin Auchmoody unloaded Electrol loop, splicing 189, 206 and 172 for 566. Lorin Auchmoody unloaded Electrol loop, splicing 189, 206 and 172 for 566. Lorin Auchmoody unloaded Electrol loop, splicing 189, 206 and 172 for 566. Lorin Auchmoody unloaded Electrol loop, splicing 189, 206 and 172 for 566. Lorin Auchmoody unloaded Electrol loop, splicing 189, 206 and 172 for 566. Lorin Auchmoody unloaded Electrol loop, splicing 189, 206 and 172 for 566. Lorin Auchmoody unloaded Electrol loop, splicing 189, 206 and 172 for 566. Lorin Auchmoody unloaded Electrol loop, splicing 189, 206 and 189, 206 and 189, 206 and 20

be known as the Liberty Bowl is expected at next week's meeting Woodstock IronWorks Elects of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., the bowl's backers said last Officers and Sets 1958 Plans

Woodstock Iron Works, the sports toward eventual affiliation with car club, elected officers and for- the national parent organization

rallye sponsored by the club, was omy run staged at Lime Rock,

Serving with Humphries on the Events committee will be Dick Stoltz of Highland, Gail Arnold, Albany and Richard Drake, Woodstock. Bob Booth will handle pub-

The club has no president per se and members of the board of directors will serve as meeting chairman in rotation. Meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month at the Brass Rail in Wood-To Arrange Schedule

The Events committee was auhorized to map a schedule of activities for 1958 and will report at the Feb. 6 meeting. One largescale rollye is planned this year. The club has affiliated with the Mohawk-Hudson Valley Federation of Sports Car Clubs and is working

Hall of Fame Election Opens

NEW YORK (P)-Voting is under way by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Assn. to elect new members to baseball's Hall of

Under the rules a player to be eligible must have played in the major leagues at some time from 1928 to 1952, inclusive. He must have been retired as a player for at least five years although other-Grossinger - 3 new machine- wise connected with baseball. Balloting ends Jan. 24.

ter, and one of the prime movers One of the features of the Februwas elected chairman of the board. of two standout sports car films,

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Russell Is Answer to Dehnert's Pivot Play Dutch Dehnert today is a bit heavier than he was when he

revolutionized basketball with the fabled Original Celtics. But he still has the keen basketball sense that made him a legend. In this first of three dispatches written exclusively for NEA Service, Dehnert examines the modern Boston Celtics, considered the greatest outfit in history. He tells why they tick, and how things were with the Celtics of his time.

By DUTCH DEHNERT

As Told to Jimmy Breslin NEW YORK - (NEA) - Johnny Beckman was in the middle and he had the ball. His Celtics uniform was wrinkled and a little stiff from not being washed, so he didn't look like the basketball

and came to Chattanooga with us for this game because we needed It was something you never did, standing at the foul line with ers. your back to the basket, but Barry cut past me and I gave him

the ball and the guy guarding him was out of the play as Pete seeems that long. dropped in an easy lay-up. Before this, the standing guard had been ruining our cuts. Now

he was helpless. We worked the rest of the game this way and what you now call the pivot play became a part of basketball. THIS WAS IN 1926 and the people who saw the play which revolutionized basketball were in a hall in Chattanooga, where you had to stand if you weren't among the first 2,500 people in the place. That year, I got \$3,000 for a six-month barnstorming season

These days I stand behind the side lodges at Madison Square Garden whenever the Boston Celtics come to town and I look at Bill Russell. He is a modern pivot man-at 6-9 he's eight inches taller than I-and he makes moves which make me shout some-I enjoy Russell even more than the 15,000 people who usually pack big arenas on the National Basketball Association circuit. Be-

to a play I started 32 years ago. Russell forces professional clubs loaded with smart players to change their entire game because you can't put a man in the pivot against him. With his fantastic timing, jumping and split vision he can hold the best shots to only a couple of points.

cause when I watch him, I'm looking at the man who puts an end

side and hope their shots will tall and draw Russell out. The pivot play is the one reason why the big man got into bas-Until Russell came along, George Mikan was the best of all time. He used the position intelligently.

TO COMBAT HIM, THE pros have to play their big men out-

But Russell is the best big man basketball has seen. He is the reason why the Celtics of today make you forget any basketball team that ever played. They have Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, conclusion how the National lege Alumni gym.

League will vote.

Gary McKee, 5-10 sharpshooter, Tommy Heinsohn, But they could never make it without Russell. League will vote.

When I first saw him with the University of San Francisco, I thought he'd have trouble making it as a pro. But the minute he got with the Celtics I realized that the play patterns they made all the territory in New York but him follow in college had retarded him. The record doesn't show was opposed by the AL. Frick, who it-San Francisco was undefeated and Russell was the star for a declared at the time he would have couple of years-but he has shown far more ability as a pro.

ON OFFENSE, RUSSELL passes the ball back, gets position, until the Jan. 25 meeting. It was rence University's invitational ski rebounds casually. He is beginning to develop his scoring. He is then that he appointed his fourmeet, scheduled for this weekend. picking his shots better and his pivot shot—in my day, a lay-up— man committee.

a sweeping hook impossible to even hinder. When I ee Russell, Cousy and the rest of the current Celtics At yesterday's 41/2 hour session Beckman threw the ball to Benny Borgeman, who was on the drawing big crowds, getting paid salaries of more than \$20,000 and in Frick's office, the committee side now but two nights before had been at a dog track in Miami living big league it makes me think.

I'll sit on the bus ride back to my home at Rockaway Beach, Long Island, and look out the window and think that maybe I did ing to transfer to an area which reported yesterday to the State Borgeman slipped the ball to Pete Barry and then the pass something which helped those fellows get where they are. Maybe, has reached the two-million standard must first obtain the consent ard must first obtain the consent Bearpen Mt.—3-6 page 18.1. tanooga Railites had posted on the foul line. My back was to him. church basements and fire houses did some good for today's play- of its league.

NEXT: What's so modern about a Bob Cousy pass?



Dutch Dehnert, left, and Bill Russell.

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By tunius Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stutz-man, 95 and 90, respectively, of back. Trust her to lay out a Paulding R.D. 1, Ohio, say they path on the easiest and most were the oldest couple to vote Billings adopted the idea, and,

At the upper end of Manhattan island, on the heights overlooking the Hudson river, millionaire and a mighty sad consolation. C. K. G. Billings built a palatial mansion. While the huge edifice was going up, he addressed him- Mont., provides that "any person

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ing a roadway up the steep and rocky hill to the house and con-sulted a friend as to how the task might be accomplished. Friend—If you are in a hurry get a cow to help you.

Billings-A cow? Friend—Yes. Give her a stall on the top of the hill, then take her down to the bottom every

in the 1956 presidential election. Billings adopted the idea, and, at length, the cow's meandering Leslie E. Dunkin, South Bend, way was perpetuated in a smooth, winding asphalt high-

Virtue carries its own reward

self to the problem of construct- who shall not lift his hat to the Mayor as he passes him on the street, will be guilty of a misdemeanor."

> The dean of a college was investigating a charge made by some of the girls that the men who lived in the fraternity house next door forgot to lower their

> The dean looked out of the sorority window and said: Dean—Why, I can't see into any of the fraternity house win-

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your second question?

for a reading and told the vis- woman, what do you think is the most interesting thing in

Clarence-When I'm next to acres, almost as much ground lot of money for only two ques- a beautiful woman I never stop area as the nation's capitol in to consider. Washington, D. C.

A wood thrush can sing four notes at once and a blue jay madam, it is. And now what is best things in life are free— Crystal-gazer (gravely) - Yes, | Every child knows that the with one box top.

By KATE OSANN

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By GALBRAITH



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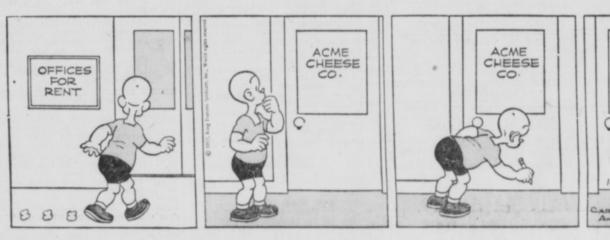
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KHSTeacher Hurt Rosi Beats Busso on returning to Kingston from a

He has been a patient at the Roxboro Hospital but was ex- of one point on the scorecard of tournament. iences, excellent location. Dial pected to return to his parent's Referee Teddy Martin, Paolo Rosi To do so, the Engineers will have home this weekend. Details of home this weekend. Details of today owns a split 10-round deci- to trounce the University of New sion over Johnny Busso in a bat- Brunswick in the final round of

> "When the Moon Comes Over the resort to a four-point system in sored the tourney his third-round effort against Bus- gineers' big scoring punch, collectheme song after almost 27 years It will not be heard on her new radio show on the Mutual Broad-rounds, 5-5. Each round winner disputed possession of first place casting System that starts next received only one points with the Monday, she said.
>
> Received only one points with the exception of Rosi in the third Miss Smith said she has "simp- when he shook up his heavier op-

Judge Joe Agnello voted for Rosi 6-4 and Judge Jack Gordon saw netted four goals in a 6-0 upset of Busso a 5-4-1 winner. The AP card New Brunswick. had Busso on top 6-4.

Fifth Ranked

Rosi, fifth ranked lightweight, complained about the weight after hall and Palmer are from Toronto, the fight. He gave away 51/2 Kearns from Peterborough, Ont. pounds to Busso who weighed 141 to Rosi's 1351/2.

Rosi's handlers claimed they had a private agreement at 138 game, Kelley, a 5-foot-7 sophomore pounds although the official con- from Melrose, Mass., scored three tracts called for 140, give or take markers in the second period and a pound.

When I'm supposed to fight a weight, not a 140-pounder." complained Rosi, a balding 29-yearold Italian who now lives in New York's Bronx.

"I'm the only contender who really is a lightweight. All the rest come in 140-139 around there. As for the fight, Rosi thought he won by a comfortable margin although he was tense and wild after. four-month layoff. "I fight, he hold," explained Rosi. Busso, a 23-year-old New York-

er, thought he won by a 6-4 score.

Barons Pressing Bears for Lead

By The Associated Press The Cleveland Barons apparently

have no intentions of letting the Hershey Bears make a runaway repaired; all work guaranteed. Li-censed electrical contractors & & S. Elec. Shop. 34 B'way. FE 8-1511 then after a fast start, the Barons With the Bears faltering now and then after a fast start, the Barons have closed within seven points. They picked up two last night in downing the Springfield Indians. Meanwhile, the Rochester Amer-

cans moved into a tie with idle Buffalo for fourth place by downing the Providence Reds 5-1. Four goals in the third period did the trick for the Amerks, who chalked up their sixth straight victory on

board, etc. FE 1-9644. FE 1-9278 little more than two minutes late 141, New York, 10. Moving - Trucking - Storage

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Quick's 67 Leads LA Golf Tourney

LOS ANGELES (P)-The Los Angeles Open golf tournament swings timist Bowl in Tucson. into its second day today with the scramble for the \$35,000 prize money very much in doubt. Smiley Quick, the squat ex-ama-

teur star, was the pace setter yesterday. His 4-under-par 67 led the field of 151, but 38 golfers were bunched at 72 or less. Muscular Frank Stranhan's

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By The Associated Press

Vermont 73, Rhode Island 66 Muskingum 57, Buffalo Univ 55 CCNY 66, Brooklyn College 51 St. Michaels (Vt) 68, Northeast-

New York AC 85, Bridgeport 62 St. Peters (NJ) 57, Fairleigh Dickinson 55 Montclair 90, Bloomfield 66

SOUTH Maryland 72, South Carolina 59 Virginia 88, Clemson 85 (two vertimes)

Loyola 84 MIDWEST Oklahoma City 89, New Mexico

Creighton 61, Monmouth 57 FAR WEST

Oregon State 55, California 43 UCLA 64, Oregon 58 Southern Calif 67, Wash State 65 Idaho 67, Stanford 59

Dartmouth Rehires Blackman as Coach

HANOVER, N. H. (P)-Energetic Bob Blackman, will continue to plague rival Ivy League football eams for awhile as head coach at

Athletic Director Robert A. (Red) Rolfe announced yesterday that the college had renewed its agreement with Blackman. Terms were not made public but mention was made of a substantial increase

Tonight in Ivy Opener

By The Associated Press Defending champion Yale, back

from a disastrous Christmas trip to the Pacific Coast and midwest, visits Dartmouth tonight as the Ivy League begins basketball operations

Penn meets Princeton in part of a doubleheader in Philadelphia in the only other league game on the opening night card.

RPI Six Banking On Canadian Line To Capture Crown

TROY (P)-Rensselaer Polytechnic will call on its potent, all-Canadian first line tonight to put aside national pride and help win RPI's NEW YORK (P)-By the margin own invitation round-robin hockey

tle of lightweight contenders. the tournament tonight. An RPI Although New York scores fights by rounds, it permits officials to seven years the institute has spon-

case the rounds come out even. Paul Midghall, Gary Kearns and Martin gave Rosi two points for Ron Palmer, who make up the Enso last night at Madison Square ted 4 goals last night for a 6-4 vic-

Brown Upset In the first game of the night, wingman Dave Kelley of Brown

Midghall, the East's leading scorer, collected two goals and an assist, Kearns one goal and two assists, and Palmer a goal. Midg-Brown and Yale play in the second game tonight.

In the Brown-New Brunswick tallied another in the final frame. In another game last night, lightweight, I want to fight a light- Clarkson shut out American Inter-

Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press

Friday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 5, Springfield 1 Rochester 5, Providence

Saturday's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at New York (Afternoon-

Chicago at Toronto Detroit at Montreal AMERICAN LEAGUE

Providence at Cleveland Buffalo at Hershey Rochester at Springfield

NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal at New York Toronto at Detroit Boston at Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey at Buffalo

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Sunday's Schedule

Cleveland at Springfield

tile iod tallies came in the space of a York, outpointed Johnny Busso, employment.

Optimist Bowl Today

stars from 13 colleges match supported by Justice Reilly. speed and passing talent against the Tucson Cowboy professional team today in the first annual Op-

There Goes Whizmo

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) -'Whizmo," the mechanical rabbit at the Cloverleaf Greyhound track, had a tough night during the fall meeting. In the first race, a 15-to-1 shot overtook the lure in front of the grandstand. In the seventh race, a dog was knocked down at the first turn, regained her feet, eluded all pursuers and collided head-on with "Whizmo" near the finish line. The dog was knocked unconscious but recovered. track had to refund \$22,088 in wagers on the two races.

Led Ground Gainers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) led the East's ground gainers ton Freeman was named as of-during the 1957 football campaign. He accounted for 1,425 yards in nine games. He will captain the Scarlet for 1958.

New York Mermen NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -

Yale's varsity swimming team Brigham Young 90, New Orleans roster includes three New York Pelham Manor and David Schroeder of Glen Head. SPORTSMAN'S



A SCOUT--MAY APPEAR FIRST. BE SURE HE DOESN'T ESCAPE TO WARN HIS FLOCK! SHOOT HIM DOWN AND KEEP CALL-ING, EXCITEDLY -- PUT A LOT OF "FIGHT" INTO IT NOW! IT IS EVEN BETTER IF YOU'RE WITH A PAL WHO CAN JOIN CALLING. THE CURIOUS FLOCK FOLLOWS TO INVESTIGATE WHEN THEIR SCOUT DOESN'T RETURN. THESE ARRIVALS JOIN RACKET, IGNOR-ING GUNFIRE IN THE CONFUSION.

SWEETY PIE



"I wouldn't mind if it snowed in summer when it's warm!"

More Planning Meetings Are Slated Before Board Votes

At the organization meeting ? of the town board of the town of Ex-Mag Editor Ulster held Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at Grange Hall in Lake Katrine all members of the Rushmore Slays board were in attendance, including Supervisor Robert E. Pardee Estranged Wife, board were in attendance, includwho succeeded Percy Bush as

supervisor of the town. Other members of the town board are Justice of the Peace NEW YORK (P-Howard Rush-Millard Davis, Justice of the more, former editor of Confiden-Peace Arthur A. Reilly, Council- tial Magaine and anti-Commu- originally for his passport to come man Mrs. Elizabeth C. Acker nist crusader, shot and killed his sought by Johns Hopkins as a and Councilman Edgar P. El- estranged wife last night and then guest lecturer in its graduate Regular meetings of the town board will be held on each

It was stated that additional informational meetings would be Christmas. held between now and February By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (Madison Square arden)—Paolo Rosi, 135½, New

5, when the town board will take action on adoption or rejection of the proposed plan. Supervisor Pardee and Justice Reilly voted from the Rushmore residence.

Cab driver Edward Pearlman of the mechanical engineering department at Hopkins said, "I would call him top echelon." Three of Rochester's third-per- Garden)-Paolo Rosi, 135½, New against continuance of the firm They were arguing then, Pearl-

LeFever Is Attorney

recently appointed town attorney to succeed Louis DiDonna, resigned, was reappointed by a 3 to 2 vote. Attorney Sherwood Davis was also presented as a TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - Football candidate by Supervisor Pardee,

the brawn and ground attack of lard Davis as the "active jus-

The board named Justice Millard Davis as the "active justice." That vote was unanimous. The active justice is paid \$2,900 annually while the other justice receives an annual salary of \$1,800.

Appointments Made

Mrs. William T, Hookey was appointed town historian and Le-Roy Crosby was named chairman of the board of assessors. Mrs. John Henry was appointed secretary to the water board and Mrs. Michael Masson was namd secretary to the water board and Secretary of the planning and Zoning board.

Town Constables named are Joseph Lampere, Charles McCullough, Ray Davis and Frank Newkirk, Joseph Lampere was also named dog warden. Laura

Me to the station house. The driver said the couple continued to argue as he headed for a station house located on East the couple to a station house located on East the couple on the said on the said to house located on East the couple to a station house located on East the couple to new theadquarters 30 miles from Washington.

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Joseph Lampere, Charles McCullough, Ray Davis and Frank Newkirk, Joseph Lamphere was Newkirk, Joseph Lamphere was bullet wound in the temple. A .32 of Jan. 14, a moving firm expects of Jan. 14, a moving firm expects K. Every, town clerk, was named registrar of vital statistics and the cab. Mrs. Florence Haynes was tured during the Hollywood crimnamed welfare officer.

Salary schedule of town offi--Billy Austin, Rutgers' junior cials were approved as previously halfback from Fanwood, N. J., advertised publicly. The Kings-

Tillson

TILLSON-An organization meet- he was to write. ing of the board of fire commissioners, Tillson fire district, was held Thursday. Douglas Sarr was Lists Ice Skating appointed chairman of the commermen. They are Peter Lusk was recently elected treasurer, of Bronxville, John Lydgate of was appointed secretary and will serve as both secretary and treasurer. Other members of the board were announced today by An-A. Brouard, J. Banach, F. Palmatier and L. Meunkel.

> Lee Ann to Wed NEW YORK (P-Lee Ann Meri-

wether, Miss America of 1955, says 2 to 5 and 6 to 9:30 p. m. she will marry Broadway actor Frank Alatter "sometime in July open to ice skating until early or August this year." Miss Meriwether, a television phy said.

performer, said yesterday she and Alatter, appearing in the Broad-way musical "Bells Are Ringing," became engaged New Year's Eve. Found Dead of Burns

yesterday in her home in subur- pendix. ban Cheektowaga. The kitchen

stove was on and the sink was banon Hospital gave this report overflowing. Authorities concluded that the brother of the late composer woman, who lived alone, rushed to George Gershwin: the sink after her hair had caught fire, then collapsed.

Confusing Names

friendly folk here had to break

themselves of using first names when they phoned the county attorney's office. ie, and Assistant Carroll Moody.

Carole Alexander.

Self in Taxi

his colleagues back in Poland. killed himself, climaxing an ar- school,

his had been granted. When asked to describe Nowinski's standing in the science field,

Objects to Mate

They were arguing then, Pearlman said. He said the woman AEC Moving Out jumped into the taxi and tried to Lloyd R. LeFever, who was keep the man from entering. But the man shoved his way into the cab, telling the driver: "I'm her Pearlman said the woman \$13 Million Site husband.'

shouted, "if he's going to ride in this taxi, I don't want to. Drive guards rode with hush-hush docume to the station house."

The driver said the couple con- ments today as the Atomic Ener-

meck and head. The man had a bullet wound in the temple. A .32 caliber pistol also was found in the cab.

Rushmore's testimony was featured during the Hollywood criminal libel trial of Confidential lasty year. He said he joined the magaine in 1953 to expose Communism but was assigned to do stories mostly involving the private lives of movie stars. He said he left the magazine after a dispute with Publisher Robert Harrison over the type of material he was to write.

Lists Ice Skating

Between now and the morning of Jan. 14, a moving firm expects to haul 275 vanloads from AEC's present two buildings in downtown Washington. It will be a round-the-clock job.

The secret documents constitute only a fraction of the total weight to be moved—30 to 40 tons of the 3,000 ton total.

But, if piled one on top of the other, the documents would reach a height of possibly 2,500 feet—almost five times as high as the Washington monument.

The secret material is being transported in safes with combination locks, or in double-packed sealed cartons.

Between now and the morning of Jan. 14, a moving firm expects to appear at the said Court of the sequence of the sealed Court of the search court. The secret documents constitute only a fraction of the total weight to be moved—30 to 40 tons of the said Court at the opening all pustices of the Peace. Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizances or the appear at the said Court of the Scale of the Peace. Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance or the appear at the said Court of the Scale of the Peace. Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance or the appear at the said Court of the Scale of the Peace. Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance or the open from the original by recognizance or the recognizance or the open these of the Peace. Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance or otherwise. To appear at the said Court of the Occasional Court of the Scale of the Scale of the Scale of the Scale of th

missioners. Frank Sheehan, who Hours at Strubel's

Skating hours at Strubel's Skating Rink on Albany Avenue drew J. Murphy, superintendent of Kingston Recreation Depart-The rink at Strubel's will be

9:30 o'clock and Sunday from Kingman Park will not be next week, Superintendent Mur-

open today from 1 to 5 and 6 to

Ira Gershwin Good, Had Been Critical HOLLYWOOD (P-Lyricist Ira

Gershwin is reported in good con-BUFFALO (P)-Miss Alyson Mc- dition after a critical period fol-BUFFALO (49—Miss Alyson Mc-dition after a critical period fol-Kay, 66, was found dead of burns lowing removal of a ruptured ap-lower recently A physician at Cedars of Le-

late yesterday on the 61-year-old "Mr. Gershwin has been in serious condition since his Dec. 24 operation. It changed to critical late Thursday night. Now, however, he appears to be pulling PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (#)-The ahead nicely.

Find Potash VIRDEN, Man. (A)-Plans are

There was always a mixup, what underway to start drilling a potwith County Attorney Carroll Bow- ash well north of here, near the Saskatchewan border. A bed of Then they hired a new secretary, high grade potash ore was discovered in the area last year.

Bares Freedom Train Carrying As Main Reason For Defection

Difficult Living

to the FBI for refuge shortly after

daughter had reached safety in

conditions in Poland after the

Nowinski, a Catholic, also said

May Effect Colleagues

Nowinski himself did not apply

to this country. After he had been

Dr. Stanley Corrison, chairman

Of Capital to

sealed cartons.

other scientists in the

munist schools of Poland.

University. He applied

ence yesterday.

BUFFALO (P) - A Nickel Plate Railroad freight train, including BALTIMORE (49 - Dr. Jerzy four cars guarded by armed Leon Nowinski, one of Poland's agents of the Atomic Energy top theoretical scientists, says he Commission, was partially dedefected to this country to escape

railed here this morning. Capt. K. L. Chapman of the "political, moral and religious railroad police said the four cars conditions" in his native land. contained enough explosive "to Nowinski said he would be will- blow up western New York." The ing "if asked" to work on this cargo was not further identified.
The 99-car freight was headed country's missiles program al- for Buffalo from St. Louis and though he was "not too keen" on Peoria, Ill., when 32 cars left the

High Explosives

Goes Off Tracks

missiles and satellites. He ex- tracks. plained that his work was not No one was injured by plained that his work was not 100 pigs in shipment were let loose from one of the derailed cars. Erie County authorities "It is this feeling of freedom pitched in to help railroad men we feel so strongly in the United round up the squealing porkers. Cause of the derailment was not

States that compares with the difficult problem of living in Po-immediately known. the 52-year-old mathemat-The four guarded cars remained ical wiard told a news confer- upright. Officials declined on security grounds to discuss their Nowinski arrived here Oct. 16 contents. as a guest professor at Johns

> FCC Approval Asked For Wawarsing Station

learning his wife and 7-year-old WASHINGTON (P)-The Federal Communications Commission yes-The 5-foot, 6-inch scientist who terday received applications for holds a doctorate from the Wartwo new radio stations in New saw Technical University is inter-York State.

nationally known as a specialist. Applications came from: in thermoelasticity—the study of Alfred Dresner and Associates, stresses caused by heat on mate-Brooklyn, doing business as Ulster County Broadcasting Co., for a Discussing his reasons for defecting, Nowinski said he was station at Wawarsing in Ulster County on 1370 kilocycles, 500 "rather disappointed with the political, the moral and the religious watts, daytime

Sentinel Heights F. M. Broadcasters Inc., Syracuse, for an FM station there on 100.9 megacycles.

he and his wife had decided that their daughter "must attend a Students Seek AEC school with better religious and Okay for Own Lab moral conditions" than the Com-

NEW YORK (P) — A group of students want to build their own miniature atomic laboratory in a While Nowinski did not say so Manhattan high school. himself, it was known here that The group from Stuyvesant High he is deeply worried about the ef-School yesterday sought Atomic Energy Commission approval to fect his defection may have on

construct a cyclotron and subcritical atomic reactor. The Board of Education said it would be the first such equipment in any high school in the nation.

LEGAL NOTICES

Clark Retained

The board, by a vote of 3 to 2, authorized the continuance of Frederick P. Clark and Associates until action is taken by the town board on the town planning and zoning project which has been under study.

It was stated that additional

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders
of the State of New York National
Bank will be held at the Banking
House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 14th
day of January. 1958, for the election of directors for the ensuing year
and for the transaction of such other
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meeting.
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Noon.

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The dropped on Washington 30 miles away.

The dropped of the Peace Coroners and other Officers who may have taken The building also is equipped with electronic and electrical devices designed to safeguard its secrets.

Kit Carson Chapel

FT. LYON, Colo. (A) — The small stone building where Kit Carson, frontier scout, died in the content of the said Court of the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination on to the said Court at the opening thereof, at the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records indictments and remembrances to do those things which to

Carson, frontier scout, died in 1868 has been dedicated as a chapel. The structure recently was rebuilt by the Veterans Administration.

brances to do those things their office pertain CLAUDE BELL Sheriff of Ulster County Dated: City of Kingston, December 16, 1957.

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which provided a decorated tree

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ton; Wilson Tinney, president of

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second \$10 and third \$5 will be

Lions Club meeting, Potter said.

dergast and Robert J. Torrens.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1958 sets at 4:37 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Fair.

mometer during the night was cilities. 9 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 22



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An appeal by the Central Hud-Sun rises at 7:24 a. m.; sun son District, New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers was made to all civic minded citizens, mail from letter boxes. The Temperature parents and teachers today to join to lowest temperature relocal P-TA units in a concerted had looted boxes in the Weequahic

A statement from the district's said they found enough mail in vey of Tillson follows:

natured puns at their fellowmen no reason for her actions. who make New Year's resolutions, and usually have cause for such a familiar sight at Monday night weber of Doris Street, Port action. Most of us fail to keep bowling matches since the league Ewen. such resolutions. One resolution in the loop include FBI and state and kept, is to aid the children in police members. Southeastern New York-Contin- America in receiving the best posued very cold with considerable sible education. This is not a job fair weather through Sunday, high strictly for the educators, teachtoday 18-25, high Sunday in 20s, low ers or members of school boards. tonight 5 above to 5 below general- It is a responsibility that every ly and as low as 10 below in Cats- parent, every citizen, should ac-

"Parents should undoubtedly accept the greatest share of such a responsibility. It is natural to expect that they would work the to harmonious start today after places of business for the holihardest to obtain not only a reaching quick agreement on a days, Potter said. proper education, but the best list of lawyers who would be aceducation for their children. Many men and women put much time and talent into the school and education problems who do great interest in such vital prob-

'While Russia's methods in obtaining results may not be olerated by the free world, the act remains that amazing strides, especially have been made by that country. We must be realistic about the named by President Eisenhower before the commission's next future. Our children must have before eadership is not questionable. "In the past, when alarmed

sons; mainly that we are a free en for that post country. Thus we can overcome ems in a like manner

'An appeal is directed to sion, icked. True, schools are inade- both, either today or tomorrow. quate, teachers are scarce, too ew students attend college, in- themselves, the staff director will ufficient recognition is given to be subject to Senate confirmation youths, and the cost of educat- ing Tuesday. ng our children soars higher lems are known, and can be salary of \$22,500 a year, and will tackled. The goal is known — have charge of the commission's the security of the future of the day-to-day activities in its broad leadership. That is what is at lating to civil rights. niks and the desire to conquer moved faster than Hannah had space, this country is going to anticipated in drawing up a list have use for every man or wom- of possible appointees as staff dian who has leadership qualities. rector. "Fighting for the best in education for hundreds of thousional Congress of Parents and of the P-TA. Join this group, the commission.

Paper Boosts Price AUBURN (P)-The Auburn Citien-Advertiser will cost seven Cancer Society

cents beginning Monday instead of Home delivery will cost sub-

scribers 42 cents a week. The Auburn Publishing Co. yesterday attributed the rise to increased operating expenses. The paper raised its price from five to six cents two years ago.

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Parents, Teachers Woman, 58, Admits **Looting Mail Boxes**

NEWARK, N. J. (P)-A motherly gray-haired woman who serves as secretary-treasurer of the suburban Police Bowling Leagues, is accused of stealing a half ton of

Police said Miss Doran King, ond annual Christmas lighting But postal inspectors and police

Potter, chairman. publicity chairman, Hollis E. Har- her four-room apartment to fill 14 cartons, some of it dating back to the entry of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin "People in general poke good- 1956. Much of it was unopened. M. Doyle of Bayard Street, Port Miss King said she could give Ewen and third prize was won

The kind-faced woman has been by Mr. and Mrs. John Spinnen-

CR Group Off To Good Start

Civil Rights Commission was off members who decorated their cep le for the key job of staff and Loan Association of Kings-

Dr. John A. Hannah, the chair- Kingston Lions Club and Richhave children, and these man, took the list to the White ard Bertie. should be recognized for their House late yesterday after the six member commission held its first made to the winners at the next meeting. The members took their oaths of office earlier in the day.

List Not Public Hannah, who is president of in science, Michigan State University, said he hoped the staff director could be the right to live not only in a scheduled meeting on Jan. 10. The ree country, but in one whose list of candidates was not made

The commission head also made Americans have a personal recommendation for a shown great leadership qualities vice chairman, but he did not and rallied to the cause, show- mention any names in talking to ng surprising results in a short newsmen. It was expected, howperiod of time. Such results were ever, that one of the commission's accomplished due to many rea- southern members would be chos-

the education and school prob- enhower will move swiftly to complete organiation of the commisfathers, and to men who are Gettysburg, Pa., where Eisenhowivic-minded or take pride in er is spending a few days on his their country and the strength farm, informed sources said the of America. This problem may President expected to pick a staff look gigantic, but it can be director, a vice chairman, or

alert and mentally advanced at the session of Congress open-Unlike the each year. "However, the prob- will be a full time employe, at a have charge of the commission's

Like the commission members

United States and its world inquiry into laws and practices restake. Through education our The members of the commis-leadership may be best assured. sion, three from the north and Since entering the age of Sput- three from the south, apparently

Agree on Roster

The chairman said they agreed ands of school children, the Na- on a roster of several persons, all of them lawyers, to submit to eachers, with branches all over Eisenhower. Hannah added that the United States, has a definite any one of them would be "acplace for you in your local unit ceptable to all the members of

earn how you can help, then Under the law, the commission act. The combined strength of is empowered to investigate sworn individual units of the national complaints of violations of voting congress can and does shape rights because of race, color, reliegislation and policies of the gion or national origin. It also is country in regards to the edu- authorized to make a general cation of the youth of the study of equal protection of the country. Your part should be laws under existing federal statmore than just that of a side- utes and policies.

line witness - you are needed The commissioners met with to help shape the destiny of our Eisenhower for about half an hour yesterday after being sworn in, and Hannah said the President assured them of his full cooperation.

Units of State Meet Next Week

The 10th annual cancer conference of the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society will be held January 12, 13 and 14 at the Hotel Syracuse in

This meeting will call into muual parley the leadership of the olunteer field services of the American Cancer Society from the 54 counties which constitute

the New York State Division. Inaugurated 10 years ago by Mrs. Laurence Marble, New York State director of volunteers and education, and Alan Stevenson, executive director of the New York State Division, this annual conference has proved its value as a clearing house for lay and professional personnel to merge their common progess and findings in the fight

against cancer. A medical panel will kickoff the session Sunday night, Jan. 12. Monday the program will feature the work of the lay service, and Tues-day morning, Jan. 14, the threeday session will terminate with final medical panel presenting their report and observations on progress in the cancer field.

Spellman in Saigon

SAIGON, Viet Nam (P)-Francis Cardinal Spellman arrived in Saigon today on a globe-circling trip. After a brief call on officials, he visited refugees from Communist North Viet Nam, many of whom

The New York archbishop flew here from Manila. He was guest for lunch of President Ngo Dinh

Dies of Burns

BUFFALO (P- A 57-year-old laborer at the National Aniline Division of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. died yesterday of burns. Hugh Newell of Buffalo, was burn-Thursday when his clothes aught fire as he was heating some patching compound.

Town of Esopus Appointments Made To State Institutions **Lions List Yule**

er as superintendent of the women's Prison and Reformatory at Thomas Reis of Stout Avenue at Westfield State Farm, Bedford

superintendent at Bedford Hills ALBANY (P)—The provisional ap- since 1941. She succeeds Miss Hen-Mrs. Kramer will receive \$8,500 a year, plus maintenance. Damon has been assistant princi-Bayard Street, Port Ewen was Hills, was announced yesterday by pal keeper at Great Meadow Corthe first prize winner of the sec- Correction Commissioner Thomas rectional Institution, Comstock.

McHugh also announced that since 1954. He succeeds Edward



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ment as principal keeper at Aubwoman Burned to Death parently when a cigarette ignited burn State Prison.

Mrs. Kramer has been assistant WATERTOWN (P) - Mrs. Mary Her husband, Albert, found her Agnes Plant, 58, was burned to body when he returned from work. pointment of Mrs. Anna M. Kram- rietta Additon, who retired Dec. 7. death in her home yesterday ap- The house was not damaged.

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